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POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Monday, Nov. 17 .over in \$100 to answer the charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Thomas, a slave of Mr. Pilcher, stealing ten dollars from W. A. Clark. Discharged. Dan Daly and Ellen Collins, stealing \$500 and a gold watch from a party in Nashville. Continued until Thursday morning.

The following anecdote, communicated to us by a friend, is worth preserving. Mrs. H. of Hustonville, Lincoln county, was in Harrodsburg during its occupation by the rebels, and was invited to the house of a rebei lady where were collected a party of rebel officers and sympathizing friends, male and female. Mrs. H. engaged in free conversation with the rebel officers under a cartel, that neither party was to get angry. An officer had been in conversation with her for sometime, in which the gady seeming to have the advantage, another one approached and remarked-"You seem to be making but little head-way; let me try.' The conversational contest was renewed tucky. "No, sir, you won't," said the patriquick-witted woman, "you'll be in too big a sink in transitu. hurry; you'll know then exactly what the eword 'skedaddie' means!'

have landed at Washington and Palmyra, and subsequently to have occupied Williamston | within two weeks if necessary. It is proposed and Hamilton. Preparations were being made were moving on Tarboro', twelve thousand judging of its practicability. strong, and were within four miles of the It is worthy of consideration at the hands vicinity were moving away as fast as practi-

We shall soon have full and authentic information from the headquarters of Gen. Foster, and we trust they will bring the tidings that the seaboard line by railroad, extending shown the Editors of the New York Tribune from Richmond .o Wilmington, Charleston, some specimens of Iron Spikes and Plate cov and the far South, has been sufficiently dam- ered with copper by a new process invented seed to interrupt and prevent in the future a by him whereby the iron is plunged into a con unance of the advantages and facilities bath of the melted copper heated to an intens which the rebels have enjoyed from its use degree, so that the surface of the iron melt during the progress of the rebellion. The and blends with the copper, forming a per Philadelphia Inquirer says troops, sup- fect union which no amount of hammering or plies offood, clo. thing, arms and ammit- wiredrawing can disturb. An iron spike thus nition have been, for the last eighteen months, sent into Virgi. via from the Southern States, over this con series of one purely of copper, costing 45 cents per roads, and with the same imm. unity, in event pound. The process is of course applicable to of a removal from Richmond beco. "ing necessary, stores and archives could be rap. Aly sent below the watering in the construction of southward to places of safety in States less exposed to the movements of our armic cables, &c., and to telegraph wires, especially With this important artery cut, Jeff Davis | whomarine cables. The Tribune is assured that would, in the event of defeat, find his facilities for the retreat of himself and followerscivil and military-so materially diminished, that the capture or surrender of the horde of

A glance at the map will show the points occupied by General Foster, and the importance of the movement. Weldon, towards which General Foster's command, at last advices, was marching, is a flourishing village in Halifax county, North Carolina, and is situated on the Roanoke river, at the head of steamboat navigation. Its importance and business is greatly increased from being the point where four lines of railway meet, viz: The Wilmington and Weldon, the Seaboard and Roanoke, the Raleigh and Gaston, and the Petersburg Railroad. It is about sixty miles northwest from Plymouth, the scene of the engagement miles south of the Virginia State line, sixty- half a dozen times for stealing a horse. A dedred and sixty-two miles northeast of Wilwere guarding a house a few miles from the
The artillerists, he stated, were suffering with four miles south of Petersburg, and one hun-

traitors would be almost inevitable.

Vessels drawing eight feet of water can as- made the acquaintance of a young female anoke river, about fifteen miles above Plymouth, and at the head of navigation for large vescounty, situated on the Roanoke, and some twenty-five or thirty miles southeast from Weldon. Tarboro, in Edgecombe county, is to Weldon. Williamston, Martin county, where General Foster, according to rebel authority, is concentrating his forces preparatory to an attack upon the line of railway, is

IOUISVILLE JOURNAL SUGGESTIONS FROM PRACTICAL AND SCIENTI-FIC MEN .- General Haupt, in charge of the construction and operation of military railroads, has addressed a circular letter to practical and scientific men in the country inviting them to freely offer suggestions which they think will prove beneficial to either the engineer, naval, or ordnance branch of the service The New York Commercial Advertiser says of this, that there is scarcely a practical and intelligent mechanic in the country who has and Fifth:
Capt Julius Fosses, Assistant Inspector General of Cavaler, Jorner of Third and Jefferson.
Liout. Smyser, Ordnance Office, Main st., between Seventh and Eighth.
Col. M. Seawell, United States Mustering Officer, Walnut. between First and Second streets, south side.
Maj. Charles T. Larned, Chief Paymaster for Kontucky and Tennessee, Green and Third.
Capt. W. F. Harris, United States Quartermaster, Main street, above the Galt House.

To men of this class Gen. Haupt addresses himself, and hopes that from this multitude of suggestions and plans something of real benefit may accrue. Since the invention and practical application of the Monitor and the consequent revolution in the naval warfare of the world, the attension of scientific and practical men has been a ected to the invention and preparation of projectiles superior to even the best known. Experiments have been made at an enormous cost, and every means taken to fully test the newly developed ideas. Next to ordnance and armor, the construction of vessels and their speed has been considered, and these latter appear to be of primaty importance in fixing the superiority of iron-clad vessels. Our present iron-clad fleet may well serve as an illustration. Vessels clad with iron sink so deeply in the water and are moreover so heavy above water that whatever speed may be intended in the choice of model it is lost or

diminished by the extreme submersion of the ship. In the Monitor it was intended that the Pat Clancey, John Gray, W. J. Simons, and vessel should present as small a surface as pos-R. D. Langdon, disorderly conduct and shoot- sible above the water. With the Ironsides and Yankces" under Gen. Foster, in which the ing without wounding. Each required to give Galena the portion of the ship above water is bail in \$200 to keep the peace for three months. so plated and guarded as to resist projectiles Union loss was "much greater." The Dis W. J. Simons and R. D. Langdon were held which may be harled against them. The necessity for heavy iron plating above the water line therefore sinks them so low that a fair rate of speed cannot be attained. Unless but if she is not encumbered with a heavy top load she is manageable. A vessel may be mall yet if swift she will readily ride the

Because the Monitor, Galena, and Ironsides been considered that they are not seaworthy the experiment of testing the question would however, as he came back to our camp the view of the fact that our present iron-clads, all the arms of his two rebel captors. and the great fleet of the one turret monito class are required for other duty than harbor defence, and must be available for coast ser vice, the attention of gentlemen of scientific and practical information has been directed to the subject of remedying such important defects. Many plans have been privately sugwith the new-comer; in which he said gested, some of which are condemned as imthat they intended to and would hold Ken- practicable, and others entitled to careful consideration. It has been proposed to lighten otic lady, "do any such thing." "Yes, we the ships by removing the guns to a transport will," said the Confederate officer; "why our vessel, and also, in case of the monitors, to re-Legislature will meet next week." "I don't move the turrets and coal. Thus the vessels eure," was her fearless reply, "how many | will be lightened to a sufficient degree, it is Legislatures meet; you won't hold Ken- claimed, to give them the buoyancy intended by tucky-I can tell you that." "Well, well," the model, and enable them to be safely towed replied he of the confident speech, "when I to a favorable rendezvous. This plan is liable come to Hustonville I'll call to see you." "No to the objection that besides the trouble and For three or four days last week, a number of asked the officer. "Because," answered the its operation. The lightened vessels might

proposer, should not be made public, by which was resolved to send Messrs. Jas. Speyers, of MOVEMENTS IN NORTH CAROLINA. - The the entire fleet, present and prospective, of New York, Fred. Laner, of Reading, an Richmond Dispatch of the 10th gives further iron-clads can be safely removed whitherso- Mr. Butz, of Philadelphia, to Washington details of the movements of General Foster in ever, upon the Atlantic or gulf coast, it may as a committee to urge a repeal of the tax or Eastern North Carolina, and expresses its con- be desired. The plan is thought to be practifident belief that the object of the advance is cable, inasmuch as the theory has been fairly beer brewed before September 1st. They will to tap the great Southern line of railway at and often tested; it is attended with little ex- also petition Congress on the subject. The or near Weldon. The Union troops appear to pense proportionate to the immense benefit which will ensue, and can be put in operation by no novice in naval and maritime affairs for a further advance, and on Wednesday of but by a man who has had large experience last week it was currently stated that they in the service, and who is therefore capable of

to the chiefs of the bureaux.

COPPERING IRON .- Mr. Edward Mills has coated with copper sells for 121/2 to 131/2 cents per pound, and is in every respect superior to the iron plating of gunboats, to the bolts used wooden vessels, to wirerope for rigging, bridge

ver, great advantages and economies are se cured by this invention, the iron so coated being made tougher and more malleable by the intense heat to which it is subjected in the process, while by the ordinary galvanic processes it is semi-crystalized and weakened. A bolt covered by this p. ocess may be drawn down into fine wire without a preak in the coating and the combination of extreme strength with entire freedom from oxidation mak it peculiarly valuable for all telegraphic wire an. cables. The invention has been submitted to the Navy Department for vigorous tests, which, it is believed, will dictate vital improvements in the construction and outfit of gunboats and

SENTENCE ARRPOVED .- The sentence of death of Albert W. Lunt, of the 9th Maine Washington, where our troops landed, ten | The Bangor Whig says he has been arrested regiment, and it is supposed that Lunt deserted and gave the enemy information of their whereabouts for the purpose of consisted almost exclusively of hominy and water. According to his statement, the serted and gave the enemy information of ty, and is located on the left bank of the Tar their whereabouts for the purpose of causing river, about forty miles from Pamlico Sound. the capture of an officer for whom he had a It has a population of nearly two thousand. hatred. On his way to the enemy's camp he cend to the village, and smaller boats to the from whom he stole a sum of money in gold! Tarboro. It is about thirty miles from Plym- and Confederate notes. She reported him to outh, nearly the same distance from Tarboro, the officer in command of the Confederate and about forty cast of the Wilmington and forces, who returned him with a note stating, Weldon Railroad. Hamilton is a village of that, according to the laws of civilized war-Martin county, on the right bank of the Re- fare, it was impossible for them to mete out justice to Lunt, and he accordingly returned him to the camp of the 9th fer punishment.

To show the difference between rebel promises and rebel perform ances, the Danville Tribune relates an incide nt. While Colone Grigsby, the new Colone I of the C.S.A., was on Tar River, at the head of navigation, and holding forth in Danville, it seems that Buckhas considerable trade. It is within less than ner had sent word to his friends that on a certwenty miles of the railroad from Wilmington | tain day he would enter Louisville and take possession. Col. G., relying upon the archtraitor's veracity, paro led a Union citizen of is too valuable this season to be lost by rot if Danville, and seat him to Louisville with it can be saved. A correspondent of the Scisome documents, and with verbal instructions entific American says he has tried the followa thriving village on the right bank of the to report to Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, who ing plan of keeping potatoes for four years, and a thriving village on the right bank of the Roanoke. It is between Hamilton and Plymouth. to report to Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, who ing plan of keeping potatoes for four years, and would on that day enter Louisville at the head not lost a bushel in that time after they were half diseased harvested; though they were half diseased of his division! When the Union man got to this city, he reade diligent inquiry for Buck- when taken out of the ground: this city, he readed digent inquiry for back needs and returned.

this city, he readed digent inquiry for back needs headquarters in vain, and as no one seemed to know when he would make his appearance, our friend wisely concluded that the next best thing for ham to do was to report to next best thing for tions, "under the circumstances."

The New York World says it is falsely lleged that Gen. Burnside has preferred chares against Gen. Fitz John Porter for refusing to send him reinforcements during the Anietam battle. With the candor of his nature, Gen. Burnside took pains to stop this false good, ere it travelled far, by the following HEADQUARTERS NINTH ARMY CORPS,)

General: Your letter of this date is recived, and I take great pleasure in stating at I have never preferred charges against ou for refusing to send me reinforcement uring the battle of Antietam, for the simple eason that I never called upon you personally or reinforcements. My messenger, asking or reinforcements from your command, me McClellan and yourself together, an

Yours, very truly,
A. E. BURNSIDE, Major-General. en. FITZ JOHN PORTER, U. S. A., command ing 5th Army Corps. That Gen. McClellan did wisely in withholding Porter's corps the World thinks is obvious, from the fact that Gen. Porter had no 4,000 men at the time the call was made which was about dark, and while Gen. Burnside was driven back Gen. Porter's position was the key of the situation, and could not e weakened. The other charges which have been made against Porter it ventures to predict are and will be shown to be as paseless as this. He comes of too brave a amily, and has made on the Peninsula and in Maryland for himself too brilliant a record for any military commission to wipe out.

EXAGGERATED REBEL REPORTS .- The Richmond Dispatch of the 4th inst had an account f an engagement near Williamston, Mortor ounty, N. C., on the 2d inst., between the 17th, 27th, and 58th North Carolina regiments under Col. Burgwyn, and "a large force o rebels had 2 killed and 31 wounded, while the patch says that "the celebrated 'White Horse cavalry company, which had been a perfect terror to the people of Washington and surcounding country, was entirely cut up and swift and manageable in sea way a vessel is destroyed." It turns out that the rebels loss unfit for ocean service. A ship may be slow, five men to one in the encounter, and wer compelled to fall back, our troops advancing eix miles, and occupying Williamston. Th "White Horse" cavalry company, which i rom Quondaga county, and belongs to Mix's 3d New York regiment, had two horses killed are not swift and light, but the reverse, it has and one corporal taken prisoner by being disnounted. The corporal didn't stay taken certainly be too hazardous to attempt. In same night, bringing with him the horses and

WESTERN BOATMEN'S BENEVOLENT ASSOCIA TION.—Some months since, it will be remem bered that this association at St. Louis wa accused of disloyalty, and the Provost Mar shal of the city ordered all its papers and ef fects to be seized and placed in charge of the United States Savings Association. The latter was forbidden to deliver the same up, and the Benevolent Society for the time being had its functions almost entirely suspended. Saturday, however, General Davidson issued an or der allowing the U.S. Savings Association to deliver to the suspended society its papers and effects, and the Benevolent Association wil now go on as formerly.

CONVENTION OF LAGER-BEER BREWERS .you won't," said the last, "Why not?" expense attending it, there would be danger in lager beer brewers of New York and other in the Bowery, to take some action to reliev A plan has been discussed within a few the trade from the new burdens which by tax days, the details of which, in justice to the es and otherwise are threatened upon it. convention closed on Thursday with a dinner

BRITISH INTERESTS AT NEW ORLEANS .- The London Times says a memorial has been sen to Earl Russell from leading Liverpool mer chants connected with New Orleans, callin his lordship's attention to the arbitrary acts o General Butler in respect to foreigners, and rebel pops. The residents of the village and of the naval authorities, and should not be urging the necessity of a chief Consul and a condemned because it emanates from one British man-of-war being despatched to that omparatively inferior in scientific knowledge | port for the protection of British interests His lordship has simply acknowledged the receipt of the memorial.

PATRIOTISM OF OHIO TEACHERS.—From re turns made to the School Commissioner, it ap pears that five thousand of the teachers of Oh ave entered the army within the last eightee about twenty are Colonels and Majors, and more than two hundred are line officers.

and assistant assessors are now engaged in the ollection of the internal revenue in the loyal

FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH .- The nited States gunboat Western World arrived t New York on Friday with Port Royal dates to the 7th inst.:

She brings the following important intelli-gence: A few days before she left, the steamer Planter (the vessel which Robert Small, the board, went on an important expedition ailroad. This was accomplished and the tel graph wires were cut, and, by careful man of the affair. But a launch from the Paus, the flag-ship of the expedition, capture

portion, however, escaped, and informed the nain force of the expedition. Soon after the rails had been torn up, a train me from Clarkston with a Georgia regiment
"a, however, was stopped by a shower of
the gunboats Patrol and Uncas, and lls fro. treated, with a loss of several e troops colors. Afterwards a large soners and the colors coments came down mber of rebel rein. Teled to rative before and our troops were compelled to retire before uperior numbers. Still, the object of the ex

iven out on the 3d instant that he would attack and capture Fort Pulaski within a fortight. The rebel steamer Fingal was being tied out to aid the ram in the attack. There ere also two other rams in the harbor ready

There is at present a negro company doing picket duty, under command of white officers, on St. Simon's Island—the only force now there. Two boats' crews of these colored men, about seven days since, proceeded up the Datien river and captured a rebel deputy marshal and two pickets guarding the shore. St. Catherine's Island has been evacuated by

All the loyal Tennessee troops have arrived in this city, and are under marching orcertainly excuse him for disobeying instruction. "Any low the city metabox of the city bushels of potatoes, though more will not hurt them—the lime rather improving the flavor than otherwise.

ANTI-ADMINISTRATION SPEAKERS.—In case THE GREAT AMERICAN REMEDIES he Speaker of the next House should be an Anti Administration man, the result will be in accordance with the general rule, for it is a urious fact that for thirty-eight years the last House of Representatives during each adminstration has been controlled by political oppo nents of the President. This may be seen by the following:

C. Q. Adams, W. Andrew Jackson, D. Hartin Van Buren, D. Hartin Van Buren, D. H. K. Pelk, D. Lin Boyd, D. Lin BRILLIANT DASH OF GENERAL SIGEL'S BODY GUARD.

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Inquirer.]
GAINESVILLE, VA., Nov. 11—8 A. M.
Every one here was startled yesterday morning by a rumor that the whole of General Sigel's body guard had been captured by the rebels at Fredericksburg, and that this had been occasioned by the treachery of a scout. This caused the utmost excitement and dejection. Later in the day news of a different character was received which mits character.

tion. Later in the day news of a different character was received, which quite changed the aspect of affairs.

General Sigel's body gnard was safe—not a man of it captured; but they were in Fredericksburg, had a severe fight and captured a large number of the enemy.

To give a somewhat detailed statement of the affair, we will begin with the starting of the expedition. It left here on Saturday morning, numbering fifty-four mcn. Captain Dahlgren, chief of the staff, commanded the party. Captain Shera and Lieuts. Miller and Carr, of the 1st Indiana cavalry, accompanied the expedition. They moved on to Warrenton and reached there about noon, and were joined by ninety men of the 6th Orio cavalry. Together they proceeded through the forests ogether they proceeded through the forest liber reached Stanford Courthouse, wh

The lieutenant, with ten men, first cross and then the remaining guard followed in than fifteen minutes, the Ohio men being l on this side of the river to act in co-operation with the others. The entering of the Unicoldiers was so sudden that the rebel troo stationed there were taken completely by such as the contraction of the prise. Scattered throughout the town of Fre ricsburg were 500 Confederate soldiers, to most of whom were cavalrymen. They we mable to gather their forces together imm lately, and this was a slight advantage f our men. They at once attacked all the en my that they met. A brisk fight immediate nsued. The rebels were terrified at the ye which our men gave, and this had partia the effect to scatter them for a time. the effect to scatter them for a time. They returned strongly reinforced from the stragglers and pickets who were outside of the town, and who had come in when the hostildemonstrations commenced. Our men were then so surrounded as to be completely hem med in, without an apparent avenue to escape through. With their sabres they fought brilliantly, and offer a short but desires and offer a short but desired as the straight of the short and offer a short but desired as the straight of the short and offer a short but desired as the straight of the short as t isantly; and, after a short but decisive co test, they succeeded in cutting their was through the enemy. There was but one bur men killed and another wounded. The atter was shot shortly after he had captur secession flag. There were twenty rebe illed and a great number wounded. Thirt ine prisoners were taken. All of these, with the exception of six who were paroled on t pot where taken, were brought in here. itizens were very active in taking care of the ecession killed and wounded, and were no le

ctive in making manifest their malignity t ward our men.

When pressing buildings, various kinds or opposed them. Col. Ball Fifteenth Virginia cavalry was the most active in opposing our men. The rebels showed the control of the tive in opposing our men. The rebels showe very little bravery. They acted very cowardly after they found out the determination of our men to fight. Although they outnumbered us with such great odds, they broke ranks and took to the woods. All the men and officer of General Sigel, who were in the engagement, are deserving of more than ordinar credit. They acquitted themselves notified. credit. They acquitted themselves nobl Besides fighting and capturing the enem they destroyed two wagon loads of army clot

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1862. Kirby Smith's troops were guilty of nurder in hanging Captain H. King and fifteen other loyal citizens in the neighborhood of Cumberland Gap, and we are constrained to say, that the party of loyal men, who on the 6th instant captured in the same neighborhood nine rebel soldiers, and by way of retaliation put them to death, were also guilty of murder. The latter murder was less atrocious than the former, for there was much to provoke it, yet still it was murder, and its perpetrators were

If the rebels kill our men who fall into their hands, undoubtedly we must retaliate unless we can put a stop to the atrocity by stern re monstrances and warnings. But, if retaliation nust be practiced, if life must be taken for life, let the solemn work be done by the Government and not by irresponsible soldiers of private citizens. The nine rebels executed in revenge by our troops had nothing to do with the hanging of Capt. King and his men, they were, if we are correctly informed, wounded and sick soldiers left behind by the rebe army on account of inability to move with it, and their execution was, notwithstanding the provocation, a horrible proceeding, unworthy f loyal troops, unworthy of human beings. The guilty persons should be brought to jus-

We have nothing better to expect now than that the Union officers and soldiers, who shall next fall into the hands of Kirby Smith's troops, will be murdered without ceremony Perhaps nine Union men will be murdered for each one of the nine murdered rebels, making in all nearly a hundred. And this revolu ing work, unless summarily arrested by the igorous interposition of authority, may go n until the war on both sides shall lose every feature of civilized warfare and become shocking and universal butchery. This might suit the rebels, who, in the hope of interference from abroad, would gladly see our war made as sickening as possible to the whole world of mankind, but it would be terribly infortunate for those who desire the restora-

MR. YEAMAN'S VIEWS .- The Hon. Geo. H. Yeaman has been elected to Congress from the Owensboro District. We copy the following paragraphs from a letter written by him on the 28th ult. to the Rockport (Ind.) Democrat Dear Sir: I must congratulate you and the people of your State upon the glad tidings of your great conservative victory.

It has strengthened the hearts of the Union

men of this State, and has made some amends for the depressing effect of the late radical The position of the Union men of the Border

States and the position of the Democrats of the Northern States have been intensely un-fortunate, and discouraging and annoying to he last degree. The former have fondly and eroically clung to the Union and the Govheroically cling to the Union and the Government in despite of a supposed identity of interest with the rebel States, and in despite of falsified words, broken promises, and a violated Constitution. Our lot has been a hard one; and it has required patience, temper, and strong shoulders to carry all that has been heaped upon us.

If we have shown our faith by our works, the conservatives of the North have also shown their magnanimity by their forbearance, and ment, and by your ready and hearty suppor

the hands of your opponents. * * *

It is a spectacle which history cannot fail to notice and to hold up to the admiration of the world. To fight to the death an armed rebel, and at the same time demand he shall, if he will, have the benefit of the Constitution he act of heroic generosity worthy the blood of

And now excuse me for one suggestion in And now excuse me for one suggestion in regard to the Democracy—Is there no danger that they will mistake their opposition to the Administration for their love for the Union? Or in other words that in the zeal of their opposition to the progress of radicalism they will forget to oppose with equal zeal the progress of the rebellion? The Union men of Kentacky are not without concern on this subucky are not without concern on this sub-

Just so far as the Democratic members of Just so far as the Democratic members of the North make an honest, an earnest, and an active effort to suppress the rebellion by putting forth all the constitutional power of the Government, and to save the Constitution by resisting acts of executive aggression upon the rights and institutions of the States, I intend to co-operate with them. But just so far as I discover among them, if it exists, any leaning or squinting at secession, I am not of them, nor with them.

These views of Mr. Yeaman are just and statesmanlike, and we cordially endorse them. The great masses of the Democracy in the Northern States have done a patriotic and noble duty, and the whole country is under deep obligations to them. We believe that they, acting in conjunction with the conservatives who were never of their party, have performed a work, which, if turned rightly to account, will be the salvation of the Union and the

Undoubtedly however the danger which Mr. Yeaman indicates is not all imaginary. There is evident danger, that some of those, who aided in achieving the glorious result of the late elections, may, in the zeal of their opposition to radicalism, forget to oppose with equal zeal the progress of the rebelion-danger that they will direct their strength so en tirely against the abolitionists that they will have little or none left to direct against those outhern enemies who are fighting for our Union's permanent disruption. We have seen all along with much gratification that the whole of the important Democratic organs of the East, such as the New York Journal of Commerce, the Boston Post, the Boston Courier, and the Detroit Free Press, whilst earnestly and powerfully and unceasingly bat- of the American people. tling against radicalism in all its forms, have battled no less earnestly and powerfully and unceasingly against the rebellion, supporting the Administration in all just efforts to put i down, and demanding that the war be prosecuted with the most resistless energy. This is unquestionably the position of the Democracy and the position of the great body of the Northern conservatives, and we congratulate

the nation that it is so. Few however can have failed to observe, that, in Ohio and Indiana and Wisconsin, there are perhaps half a dozen newspaper organs calling themselves Democratic, which, whilst fighting radicalism, have seemed willing to fight nothing else. They have had scarcely a word to say in behalf of the maintenance of the Union. They have expressed no joy at the successes, no regret at the re- must be awfully scared. verses, of the loyal arms. They have not spoken in favor of enlistments but rather and Buckner have taken the trouble to say a seemed, perhaps without intending it, to dis- great many foolish things." Oh it was no their course, not to any deliberate treason, but rather to the old spirit of partisan politics run among his guerillas. The young man evimad, yet it is calculated to do, to some extent, the work of treason. Mr. Yeaman raises his warning voice against the apparent tendency of the influence of these few organs, and we trust that it will be fighting, they turn right round and astonish needed. We do not however feel much con- us by their running.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL | deed it should be called a party, is a conservative party and a war party, thoroughly the one and no less thoroughly the other, and any person professing to belong to it, whether a press, will, if found opposing the war or mak- General Thomas at Mill Springs, with the 1st vigorous prosecution, be swept away upon the roaring tide of public opinion.

The radicals, by their incessant pres ure, forced the President into the adoption of measures which he earnestly deprecated, and now, when those measures are condemned by the popular verdict, the authors turn savagely upon him and denounce him as responsible for their whole calamity.

The assurance of these men is most marvelous. If they had let the President alone, if they had permitted him to pursue the course which he marked out for himself in his Inaugural Address and his Messages, and to which, as a general rule, he adhered most faithfully antil a short time ago, he would have been riumphantly and almost unanimously sustained, and they would have been spared the bitter mortification and humiliation that they ow have to bear. The President's emancipa ion proclamation will amount to nothing, but he popular vote in the late elections is an mancipation proclamation to some purpose, or it emancipates an honest and patriotic Executive from the influences of those, who, from the accident of powerful circumstances, suceeded in gaining a control over him that they used for mischievous and pestilent ends.

Let the President make the same declara

ions now that he made during the first month of his administration, let him make the sam eclarations that were made by Congress in its esolutions as to the conduct and the object of the war, let him do this and give evidence that, whatever may stand in his way, he will y his acts make good his words, and he will be as popular and nobly sustained a Chief Magistrate as has ever succeeded the immortal Washington. The President of the United States, as the New York Journal of Commerce says, demands and is entitled to our support in the discharge of the duties of his nigh office. Let us give him, and the government of which he is the executive arm, such a support as will send joy to his heart, and invigorate the whole people. Stand by the President to-day, and stand the firmer by him because the radical men are abusing him and endeavoring to weaken confidence in him. Mr. Lincoln has no longer an obligation to hese men. He should now be allowed to feel the force of conservative support. It must be given. The responsibility of the Administra tion is indeed still with the other party, bu they themselves declare that they have failed and incurred the just rebuke of the people If the President will accept it, he will receive the hearty and the effective support of the conservative party, the only men who ever do or can defend the Union and the Constitution.

INTERESTING DECISION .- While the rebels were in Washington county in this State, a prominent and rich citizen of that county, a sympathizer with them, conducted two or three commissaries to the house of a loyal neighbor of his who had a considerable quantity of bacon, and they took enough to amount, at the rate of 10 cents per pound, to between five and six hundred dollars.

own neighborhood, came to this city and reeral. On being asked what he had been domake no satisfactory denial, the Marshal gave will return to Washington county, go to Mr. ----, and pay to him in current funds the value of his bacon at the time it was taken from him, and this will entitle you to any Confederate notes he may have received for

the same. When you have thus settled with him, you will report yourself at this office to take the oath, give bond, and be discharged. Perhaps there are a good many sufferers in various parts of the State, who would like to bring the conduct of their rebel neighbors to the notice of the Provost Marshal General. He is generally at home.

The people of the United States, one would think, have enough fighting to do without fighting about General McClellan. It is pitiful to contemplate the fierce and bitter criminations and recriminations passing between McClellan's supporters and his opponents. Many of them seem to feel more interest in their little conflict with each other than in the war between the United States and the rebel Confederacy.

Gen. McClellan and Gen. Burnside, the reiring commander of the army of the Potomac and the incoming one, set an excellent example for their friends. Both deported themselves as true soldiers and patriots, devoting all their thoughts to their country. They spoke of each other in the most friendly and loyal manner. Gen. Burnside, in his address said that he was "fully identified with the soldiers in their feelings of respect and esteem for Gen. McClellan, entertained through a long and most friendly association with him.' And Gen. McClellan, in a few words he addressed to the troops at Warrenton Junetion, said: "I wish you to stand by Burnside, as you have stood by me, and all will be well." It is a shame that these two noble officers

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It is a striking fact that the people of the Border States sustain the President in his emancipation policy.—Buffalo Express. The fact that the Editor of the Express be ieves this, if indeed he does, is the most "striking" one within our knowledge.

A correspondent writes us that the rebel Editor of the Grenada (Miss.) Appeal always carries the Louisville Journal in his pocket. So, if he can't tell the truth, he is at least ambitious of keeping the article about

The general opinion is, that the was diminishes the number of marriages, but the reverse is true. Everywhere the ladies fall in love with our brave fellows in regimentals and marry them after "short and sweet" courtships.

Volumes have been written upon the evils of hero-worship. There doesn't seem at present however to be an immediate prospect of any great conqueror's winning the idolatry

A French paper, the Paris Patrie, says, 'Oh that we could speak at this distance in President Davis's ears." The Editor would have Jeff's ears extend all the way across the

The Charleston Mercury predicts the leath of the U.S. Government in two years. If the event happens in one year, the rebel Confederacy will not live to see it.

Now that conservatism has triumphed in the loyal States, we hope that the rebel States will come voluntarily back. If they won't, we shall have to fetch them back.

The rebel papers speak of Gen. Butler as "Butler the Beast." They no doubt think him the big beast of the Apocalypse. They

A Kentucky paper says that "Bragg trouble at all. It is said that Adam Johnson has a son

dently has a good deal of the "old Adam" in When we astonish the rebels by our

THE CAPTURE OF NASHVILLE.

The tide of success had already been turned politician in Congress or a politician in the in favor of the Government by the victory of ing resistance to the means necessary to its Division of General Buell's army, and the country had been thrilled by the accounts of the brilliant affair of Rowlet's Station, when, on the night of the 19th of February, 1862, General Buell, accompanied by two of his staff officers and Colonel Thomas A. Scott, Asistant Secretary of War, who was then on a our of inspection of the armies of the West, uietly left Louisville, without even the snowledge of the argus-eyed reporters who were anxiously watching for this step as an ndication of the commencement of important ovements, and started for the advance f the army which was then just entering Bowling Green. Thus opened that campaign ander the immediate direction of Gen. Buell which extended through Kentucky, Tennesse dississippi, and Alabama, and which, begin ing with the occupation of Bowling Green, unqualified by a single reverse," was terminated by the triumphant expulsion of the plendid army which Gen. Bragg had led into Kentucky with so many promises of success Without firing a gun, and by a mere combination of movements, the enemy had already been compelled to evacuate their boaste tronghold-Bowling Green. The works had been left undisturbed, but the bridge over the Barren river and all of the railroad buildings in the town had been destroyed. The destruction of the bridges was to have been ex pected, and may be viewed in the light of nilitary necessity; but the wanton destruction of the railroad buildings and other privat

property hardly showed a spirit compatible with civlized warfare. Much time and labor had been expended upon the defensive works at Bowling Green but it is said that Beauregard on his arrival a once pronounced them untenable, and advise their abandonment. Be this as it may, ever preparation had been made for a vigorous d ence; and the evacuation can safely be a tributed to the combinations in its front which would ultimately have led to its reduction and possibly the capture of its garrison. Th third division of the Army of the Ohio had the honor of first entering Bowling Green, and of giving a parting salute to the retreating col mns of the enemy. On the arrival of Gen suell on the 20th of February, Gen. Mitche vas in command, and in the subsequent move nents upon Nashville played important part.

Whether it was the intention to make emonstration at once upon Nashville, or t wait until the whole army could move upor hat place in force, has not yet been made known. At all events, when the news of the apture of Clarksville was received, prepara ons were immediately made for throwing small force in front of it. One regiment of eavalry marched by the main pike to th bank of the Cumberland, while a force of about twelve hundred infantry, with two pieces of artillery, were started by railroad to

Edgefield Junction. On the morning of the 22d of February, in s old driving rain storm, and in open platforn ears, this little army started upon the bold un dertaking of making a dash at the capital of Tennessee. The men had been selected for The rebel citizen, a day or two ago, learning the enterprise, and were in excellent spirits. that he was likely to be called to account for and, had the elements not interfered, would his conduct, and not liking to answer in his on that day have achieved results which would have illustrated one of the mos ported himself to the Provost Marshal Gen- brilliant pages in the history of the war. The rain poured down in torrents all day, ing, he replied, "nothing at all." Thereupon and towards afternoon, while still many niles from its destination, the train wa brought to a stand by the discovery tha him a writing substantially as follows: You a bridge a mile in advance had been washed away by the freshet. On examination it wa found that a hundred yards of the road or ither side of the bridge had also been destro ed, and that it would require at least twenty four hours to repair it. The command wa disembarked, and made preparations to bivous for the night. Completely wet through, and cold and numb, the men crowded around th fires, but the prospect before them was so full of excitement that there was not a complain whole command was put to work, and by ten o'clock on the following day the train once more started on its way. Edgefield Junction which is nine miles from the city, wa reached by four o'clock in the afternoon and then the troops were once more dis

embarked, and commenced their march owards the river. The bridges over th Sumberland had been destroyed by the enemy in their retreat, so the troops were put in camp, two or three miles from the river until a concerted action could be made upor he crossing. The cavalry, which was alread in the vicinity of Edgefield, was sent down to the river with the two pieces of artillery and it required but a slight demonstration of the practicability of shelling the city to brin over a couple of steamers lying at the whar with parties to open negotiations. An office was sent over to the city under a flag to de mand of the civil authorities a surrender of he place; and it was agreed that the Mayo nd all of the civil functionaries should on the ollowing day meet General Buell at Edge field, opposite the city, and formally surrende he Capital of Tennessee to the troops of the United States. The day previous the rear of the rebel army had moved out of the city, and it was reported that the whole rebel force was now being concentrated upon Murfreesbore with the intention of opposing our advance. Before daylight on the day fixed for the sur ender it was reported that steamers were aproaching the city from below, crowded with nited States Troops. Before long it was iscovered that it was General Nelson with the 4th Division, which had previously been ent to assist in the capture of Fort Donelson and which, on the capture of Clarksville, had roceeded cautiously up the river to discover whether the enemy intended to hold Nash ille. Before General Nelson was aware o the presence of General Buell he threw a regi ment ashore. The scattered parties of the ene my's cavalry, which had up to this time re mained in the city, taking this for the con nencement of a general landing of the troops and occupation of the place, retired without making any attempts at resistance

and in half an hour the Stars and Stripes were loating from the lofty summit of the capitol Nashville was ours. The second position which the enemy declared that they would de end to the last extremity was surrendered vithout an effort at resistance; and, amic he varied changes of the campaign, the na ional banner still floats over the Capitol as if to erify the declaration of the departed hero who planted it there, "that it should float there for The troops were all crossed over into the city.

and in a few days the other divisions of the army commenced to arrive, and were thrown out on the different roads by which the enemy had retreated. One month before Nashville had been the grand objective point of the novements which had immediately in view the reduction of Bowling Green; now it had paign had to be opened, new plans made, and a new country studied. It

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AND CONFINED IN THE JAIL OF ROCK-castle county, Ky., at Mt. Vernon, a negro man, between 26 and 27 years old, copper color, 5 feet 10 inches high, and says he belongs to Chas. Wick-of Mublenburg county. Ky.

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DROKE JAIL AT THIS PLACE, LAST THURS day night, HENRY FITCH, of the 4th Indians (avaly, who was in jail for stealing a horse from James More. Fitch is a small man, about 21 or 2 years old, light sandy hair, and mustache of the same

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TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Many of you are owing us for over one year. After the 1st of January your papers will be may have to be generally adopted before long discontinued and suit brought for the amount | This may be measurably remedied by keeping ue unless the bills are settled before that time. down the cost of the raw material for paper We hope this notice will meet the eye of every by preventing the exhaustion of the supply o subscriber and induce them to come forward rags. The cotton waste from whence heretoand pay up.

AFFAIRS IN THE KANAWHA VALLEY .- It is said that the army under command of Gen. Cox, in Western Virginia, will go into winter quarters in a very few days. Our advance is at Summerville, Nicholas county. The rebels are in some force at Lewisburg, in the adjoining county of Greenbrier, but would probably tance, and "a king of shreds and patches abandon that point if an advance were made upon them. The report that Cox will push on to Staunton is hardly credible. He has neither the force nor the transportation for such an enterprise, and it is too late in the season to attempt it. The most we can reasonably expect in Western Virginia during the remainder of the campaign will be the thorough expulsion of the rebels, the punishment of the bushwhackers, and the restoration of the authority of the loyal Virginia Government in the counties west of the Alleghenies.

FIRES BELOW ON THE RIVER .- On Wednesday evening last, as we learn from the Canmelton Reporter, a destructive fire broke out in the village of Troy, Perry county, Indiana, seven miles below Cannelton, by which the try could produce upon the literature of an large wareroom, store, and dwelling of John Hensly, Esq., the store and dwelling of Mr. Joseph Snyder, several stables, and a lare amount of other property were destroyed. The fire, we learn, originated in the kitchen of Mr. Hensly's house. On the same evening the hay press of Mr. Adams, living in Hancock county, Kentucky, near the river, a mile or two below Cannelton, was burned. The loss of Mr. Adams, we hear, is between four and six thousand dollars.

NEW RUNNING ARRANGEMENT .- The winter running arrangement on the Louisville, New great care in their preservation, and by the Albany, and Chicago Railroad went into effect yesterday. Hereafter the Chicago Express train will leave New Albany, at nine o'clock A. M., and the St. Louis night express at ten o'clock P. M. The trains over this road make close connections with all the Western roads for the North, South, East, and West.

Report Will be seen by reference to our Bank Note List that there has been a very material advance in the value of the notes of the three leading Tennessee banks. For example, our bankers offered to take them yesterday at one per cent discount. In St. Louis the brokers were paying three per cent premium. This description of currency is available for the purchase of cotton at the South.

THEATRE.—This evening will be the second appearance of Mr. Donaldson, the rope-walker, and Mr. Gilbert, the pantomimist. The former will ascend from the stage to the gallery in a sack, blindfolded. Two pantomimes, the Schoolmaster and Roquinet's Mishaps, will be produced, and as a prelude the comedy of a Day after the Wedding will be acted.

About two hundred and sixty linen and cotton sheets, belonging to the hospitals in New Albany, were stolen last week. Suspicion fastened upon a German woman residing up town. The house was at once searched and two hundred of the missing sheets re-

An artillery company, quartered opposite this city, in the vicinity of the old "Governor's House," in the lower suburbs of Jeffersonville, fired a salute last evening in honor of General Morgan's Cumberland Gap army upon their arrival by river from above.

SMALL Pox.—This loathsome disease, as we learn from the New Albany Ledger, is prevailing in several localities in Southern Indiana. At Martinsville, Morgan county, it is so bad that the Ciruit Court adjourned last week on account of its prevalence.

Gen. De Coursey's brigade, attached to Gen. Morgan's army, arrived from Western Virginia last evening by river, under command of Col. Lindsay. The Twenty-second Kentucky Infantry, embracing the Woodruff

Zouaves, belongs to this brigade. A freight train was thrown from the track of the Louisville and Frankfort railroad in the vicinity of Buckner's station, yesterday afternoon, causing a detention of the passenge train due at this city at a quarter past seven

o'clock last evening. Hospital Superintendent .- Dr. Jno. Sloan we regret to learn, has retired from the posi tion of Superintendent of the hospitals in New Albany and is succeeded by Dr. Thomas

W. Fry, formerly, brigade Surgeon under Gen. Lew. Wallace. Since Col. Bruce has been in comman at Bowling Green he has captured and paroled two thousand rebel prisoners and taken a suf-

ficiency of stores from the enemy to subsist the little army under his command. There were no hogs slaughtered around the Falls yesterday, as the weather was too warm and soft. Messrs. A. S. White & Co. had five hundred in pen and expected another

shipment by the Frankfort road. Res A number of steamers arrived from above yesterday with fragments of General Morgan's Cumberland Gap army. Seven of the regiments in General Morgan's division

will be paid off in this city. The Mite Society of the Shelby street M. E. Church will meet this evening at the residence of Mr. David Ross, on Jefferson street, near Clay.

Ten or fifteen droves of fine beef cattle from the counties of Floyd, Harrison, Orange, and Washington were received in this city

yesterday. Col. Bruce will leave the city this morn ing for Bowling Green. Col. B. will establish his headquarters at or in the vicinity of Hop-

har Lieut.-Col. Ruckstuhl arrived from Washington last evening, whither he has

FILL THE RAG-BASKETS .- The occupation GEN. BURBRIDGE AND FUGITIVE SLAVES. of the chiffonier promises to be most import-LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 17th, 1862. ant in an economic point of view, and, in con-In a despatch from Washington, D. C., I nosideration of the growing scarcity of the maice the following: terials used for making paper, it becomes [Special to the N. Y. Times

of a domestic rag-picker. Rags enter into the

iscovered to take their place. As the supply

fully thirty per cent within the last month

crap that comes in their way. Everybody i

interested in this, for, although it may not b

a very lucrative employment, it will certainly

prove a great matter of convenience to or

fellow-men in facilitating the means of friendly

nents which are generally wasted, and go t

to the paper maker, it would in the end amply

We have said that the price of paper had

increased thirty per cent during the last month

but the New York Times says that printing pa

per of all kinds has risen fifty per cent within

the past three months, while the tax on paper

ink, advertisements, and everything else con-

nected with the business, still further aggra-

vates the difficulty. The rise in paper is

moreover still going on, and, as it is due to the

lack of cotton, it is not easy to say where it

lishers all over the country are discussing the

policy of raising the price of their papers, or

raising their charges for advertising, or both,

in order to meet this increased east of produc

tion. In Pittsburg they have adopted a new

advertising scale in preference to the reduction

of size or the increase of subscription rates

and perhaps the double expedient of enhance

ing the price of subscription and advertisin

fore the manufacturer obtained a large addi-

tion to his stock of rags, domestic and im-

ported, cannot now be had. Under the influ-

ence of these increased prices, a "man al

tattered and torn" or the first named of the

"forty beggars," who "came to town, some ir

rags and some in jags and some in silker

gowns," may rise to commanding impor-

may stand better with his subjects, in

in a reading community, than if he were

clothed in Tyrian purple or sat on a throne of

ivory inlaid with gold; fer, if "Solomon in all

his glory" was not arrayed like one of "the

lilies of the field," how would all the tinse

of his regal paraphernalia pale when com

pared with the virgin sheets of paper, which

could be made from the rags of the leper at his

gate! If coral, which is the nidus or nest

of a congeries of infinitesimal vermes or pol-

vpi, can assume such massive proportions un-

der the deep blue waves of the ocean as t

wreck the largest vessel, we may draw an in-

dustrial inference of the effects which the ag-

gregation of every rag remnant in the coun

Tall oaks from little acorns grow, Deep streams from little fountains flow,

tracted from the contemplation of a bundle of

rags stopping a broken window-pane, the con-

tents of which may be metamorphosed into an

edition from "Riverside" or of "blue and gold,"

as was expressed by Hamlet when he traced the

noble dust of Alexander till he found it stopping

a bung-hole. We have stated the facts that rags

are scarce, and that true economy demands

logic of induction all the inferences that we

want our readers to draw will come of their

own accord as the violets come to kiss the ver

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-HON. ANDREW

MONROE, JUDGE-Monday, Nov. 17, 1862 .-

Frederick Ersinginger vs. Andrew Bender'

heirs, petition to divide lands; summons re

On the 12th Robert M. Cannon was appoint

ed administrator of Theodore Judge; L. B

Dunham, security. Also guardian of Rober

and Laura M. Judge; L. B. Durham, secu-

On the 14th John S. Brannin was qualified

as administrator of S. Hare Bullen; Mrs. Eliza

Victor Stoltz, granted license to keep a tay

Hamilton Pope, appointed executor by the

ill of Col. Curran Pope, relinquished his

Mrs. Matilda P. Pope, qualified as adminis

Pope; Hamilton Pope and Thos. P. Jacob, se

James, and David Burns; James Garagan, se

John J. Rehn, qualified as administrator of

Ben. M. Harney, surveyor elect of this cour

W. S. Parker, qualified as notary public of

Floyd Parks, George W. Hikes, and G. '.

ixed for the sale of Robert, Jack Claiborne

and Lucy and child, now in jail as runaway

slaves, and that the woman and child be sol

John Decker, appointed guardian of Richard

Decker; Wm. H. Redding and Jacob Fischer

CONTRACTS AWARDED .-- The following con

racts were awarded by Capt. Jenkins in this

The 7th inst. having been the annive

sarv of the battle of Port Royal, salutes we

fired at that station from ship and shore

order of Brigadier-General Brannan, co

nanding since the death of Gen. Mitchell.

DESTRUCTION OF WEST LIBERTY-Affairs i

he Mountains of Kentucky .- A correspond

ent of the Cincinnati Commercial, writin

The mail-rider from the mountains, Mohn Donahue, a reliable man, has just con

in, and brings the news of the burning West Liberty, Morgan county, by the ret marauders under John S. Williams, Althou

West Liberty is a terrible rebel hole, yet

roperty was principally owned by severs

to town and released a prisoner who wa

ail, and then set fire to the Court-hou Clerk's offices, and the houses belonging John T. Hazelrigg, Esq., a true and no Julion man, which they burned down, incl

ng the principal part of the town. The sc

provide against having Courts for some

nountains. The rebels have literally stripped he people of everything they had in the world, including clothing—even, in many cases, burning down the houses after robbing

rom Mt. Sterling on the 14th inst., says:

city, on Saturday, November 15:

W. C. De Pauw, 50,000 bushels at 62c. R. J. Tunstall, 50,000 bushels at 64c. O. P. Colly, 50,000 bushels at 64c.

his county; A. P. Parker, security.

Elizabeth Rehn; Philip Horn, security.

Joseph G. Wilson, appointed comm

o settle with G. W. Davis, sheriff.

orther order of this court.

ogether.

securities.

ilton Pope and Thos. P. Jacob, securities.

newed, returnable next Monday

Butler, security.

right to qualify.

ern on Cane Run plank-road.

Henry Moore, deceased.

entire nation.

nal zephyrs.

will stop under these circumstances. Pub

compensate them.

necessary for everybody to assume the office Washington, Nov. 15. Information having been received by the War Department that certain military commanders in Kentucky have, in violation of the act of Congress, [What act and what Congress?] been returning fugitive [N.B Fugitive] slaves from within our lines to doyal [62] Loyal] as well as rebel masters, the Secretary of War has ordered the report of the alleged transactions to be made to the War Department, in order that officers thus violating the laws of the United States may be duly punished.

The sale ill take place on the 27th inst.

Notice.—Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. will, this morning (Tuesday), an invoice of 250, and 40 double Diamond Skirts, a No. 1 are. Also gent's, ladies', and misses' woolen herry and men's woolen jackets, in addition toe goods advertised. manufacture of all kinds of writing, book, and news paper, and no substance has yet been s in no way proportioned to the demand, the carcity of rags has been the material cause of on advance in the price of paper of all sorts Economical persons may therefore be most

advantageously occupied in saving every little I would first respectfully inquire what agraph making it obligatory upon mili-tary commanders to take property of any tary commanders to take property of an kind from loyal men without paying for the The Grocery Business in Lafayette, I vise and harmonious policy to allow or cause patrons. military commanders to seize and carry off slaves of loyal men, in their march through slave States? Is such a course protecting loyal men in their rights and property? Would such proceeding confirm wavering men, or be Davis government has not yet taken slaves ported to the General com from any one (to my knowledge), save to la-bor on fortifications temporarily. But a doi: bor on fortifications temporarily. But, admitrotection than under the Federal government, if the Federal army is allowed to steal and maraud from Union men with unbridled license. So far in this rebellion, wherever the Union forces have gone, secessionists have been the best protected. It is hard to believe, and still worse to know, this humiliating fact. The Government in some things appears to have acted as the husband and wife did in trying to pull over a dangerous chimney lero stan after the house had burned from around it. Each had an end of a rope to tug at, and thus kept up the strife until a third party came long and suggested that time and labor might be saved by both pu'ling at one end. Had not the Government better drop one end of the

> ebellion's proud head? In regard to certain military commanders in Kentucky, I will speak of one, who I have good reason to believe is included in the will pompously exclaim: "Why speak of him? ostrich plumes, ribbons, flowers, and other He's a Kentuckian, and a slaveholder!" "Can specials this morning and every day this no good thing come out of Nazareth?" Time week. publicly stated, that his slave property would and Green. be freely given up if necessary to aid the Government in putting down this rebellion. Said ne, with enthusiasm: "What are a few slaves, ompared with the great principles at stake? lavery-everything I possess-save my honor, is at my country's service. I expect to serve Let the Government take it legally-justly, plundering and stealing!" I give this rom memory, and, if not the strict phraseology used by him, it is the sense and spirit. He has never, to my knowledge, turned a single fugitive slave from the lines but he has issued orders excluding stolen property from his lines-both slaves and horses of Union men. Now if he has in any instance peen led to believe that a certain man was loyal who proved otherwise, after our army had passed on, I suppose Mr. Fanatic would say that the General ought to possess Omnipo tent perspicacity and wisdom and not allow

rope, and all hands seize the other, and at

once and speedily topple over this monster

nimself to be thus deceived. Ye Gods, how much some fire-side military (?) men de know-how puffed up with self-conceited tatesmenship and military knowledge! Now let the fanatic scribbler come out and show Gen. Burbridge to be a negro catcher or secession sympathizer if he can. Whole egiments-from colonels to privates-of Ohio and Indiana men, who have been in his com nand, can be produced to substantiate what have herein written in his favor. No true patriot ought to keep silent, when, through the partisan press, a General or any other

commander is calumniated. Mr. Fanatic, come

out, or forever hold your peace. CADET ORION TEXAS .- An indiscriminate murder of loyal nen, it appears, is going on in Kerr, Kendall, Kimball, and Gillespie counties, Texas, by tratrix, with the will apprexed, of Col. Curran order of the authorities, and the N. Y. Tribune says, that, if the accounts of the seventy-five urities. Also, guardian of Mary Pope; Ham-Texan refugees who recently reached New Orleans are correctly stated by its corres Jerry Mackey, appointed guardian of Jane, pondents, the rebel soldiers in Western Texas nder directions to take no prisoners in thes loyal counties, are putting every male inhab Henry Moore appointed administrator o itant to the sword, and laying waste the whole country. The four counties in question have been proclaimed by Gen. Herbert in a state of rebellion against the Confederate States, and his soldiers are hounded on to a work of general carnage and rapine. Despairing of the conversion of the people by peaceful measure y, having failed to qualify, ordered that the to the cause of the rebellion, this savage offi lerk of this court take charge of the book cer carries his point with fire and the sword nd papers belonging to said office until the letermined to extirpate the communities he cannot proselyte. The refugees in New Or leans say that their friends and neighbors are looking with the utmost anxiety for the resul of Col. Hamilton's mission to the North, and ergman, appointed commissioners to divide nundreds are watching and waiting for the mong the heirs the lands of Julia Hikes, deday when the old flag shall again wave in Ordered, that the 4th Monday in January be

riumph over the soil of Texas. Should the Government send an expeditio o land somewhere in the vicinity of the Ric Grande, which, while relieving the really loyal ommunities of Texas from their imminer peril, would cut off the rebel retreat toward Mexico, the whole State might be speedily re deemed. With the accessions which any re pectable force of ours would receive from the eople, and all the advantages of local suppliand willing guides, we should beable to mak a quick campaign, and clear the State of the enemy within a brief period. We are already in possession of Galveston and Sabine City and our gunboats can hold the coast in terr rem, so that, with demonstrations from New Orleans and Arkansas southward and westward, the conquest of the State should be a very easy one. The suppression of a rebellion which deliberately orders the indiscriminate utchery of people whose only crime is lo alty to their flag, and which lets loose the avage Indians upon unprotected border settle nents, must, in that section of the country, b

ntrusted to a strong hand moved by a ster and rapid purpose. There are at present four hundred rebel risoners confined in the military prison in

this city. A number of prisoners were brought to the city last evening by the train from Lex ington.

A letter from Warrenton, Virginia, t the New York Times contains the following EXTRA BILLY SMITH, --- Ex-Governo Smith, or he who is more known as "Extra Billy," resid town, on the Culpepper road, and was foun at his home yesterday, and was paroled. H is yet confined to his house with wounds re coince.

There is a terrible state of affairs in the robels have literally stripped dom, and predicts that one more battle will settle the fate of the Confederate States. The fate of this prematurely old man is but another illustration that the way of the transgressor cases, burning down the houses after robbing them. Many people are coming down here, and will be taken care of by our friends; but many can not come, and how they are to get along it is impossible to imagine. There will be, inevitably, terrible suffering, and some starvation. The most exaggerated idea of the lamentable condition of the people will not give

Notices of the Day

The fifty-four hogsheads of News eans sugar, advertised by Mr. C. C. Sper for Thursday, the 20th inst., is, we are rest ed to say, postponed for one week, owirte unavoidable circumstances. The sale i

Something new and very beautiful the fur line has just been exhibited by Mes Congress passed any law, section, or par- Green & Green. It is an elegant opera se

ame, or giving proper vouchers therefor. We invite the attention of citizens of In the "special" referred to above, it says diana and Illinois, and especially the mere ugitive slaves. Now if soldiers of the Federal tile community of those States, to the groc army induce slaves of loyal men to enter the establishment of Messrs. Earl & Hatcher lines, or steal them and forcibly take them Lafayette. Their stock is one of the large within the lines, can they be called fugitives? and best selected in the West, and their ma Does any sane man claim that it would be a ner of doing business cannot fail to please thr

HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE FRANKFORT, Nov. 15, 1862.

Special Order No. 89. an inducement for secession sympathizers to become Union men? If such a course is become Union men? If such a course is the Federal Govern-III. All commissioned officers of the Seven ment, will it not rapidly tend to make secessionists out of Union men? Why the Jeff report within the time specified will be report within the time specified will be report.

bor on fortifications temporarily. But, a dmitting that it has, then Union men in most of the slave territory have as much if not more protection than under the Federal government. those not paroled, to Col. W. B. Sipes, at agton-within fifteen days from this date who fail to report the as deserters, and proceeded against according By order:

JNO. W. FINNELL Adjutant-General Ky. Vols.

To MERCHANTS, MILLINERS, AND MANTUAnet trimming and Express to-day, bonfoothers, black velvets, hats; black, blue, pur ple, drab and brown trimming silks. To dealers in head-dresses we can show a stock of crochet and chenille nets. Something new. CANNON & BYERS,

Nearly opposite the Louisville Hotel. COAL OIL .- Finest quality in the city sold only at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green, Right this way with your cans! 015j&b12 WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Otis & Co (516 Main street) have a full and desirable 'special" from Washington. I allude to Brig. stock of millinery goods. They will also General S. G. Burbridge. But Mr. Fanatic receive a choice selection of monitor hats

will tell. I personally know what I am about | Res Coal hods, coal shovels, fire racks, and to state. Gen. Burbridge has frequently and fire sets, for sale at Gay's China Palace, Fourth o15 j&b12

NINE MONTHS' RECRUITS .- The War Department having authorized the raising of nine months' men in lieu of the draft in Kentucky, Colonel Isaac Shelby Todd has been authorized by Gov. Robinson to recruit a regiment of nine months' men, to be musmy country in the field until the Union is restored but I don't wrent as a O's WEDNESDAY, 19th November, at 10 A. M., tored, but I don't want my property stolen! infantry. They will be entitled to the same receive except that they will get no bounty In all other respects they will be on the sam footing with the troops heretofore raised in this State.

> Those who desire to raise companies in this egiment can report to Colonel Todd at Shelvville or Major John M. Semple at Louis. ille, when they will receive the proper authority to progress with the work. nlodtf Dr. John Bull's Pectoral of Wild Cherry is the most reliable medicine now in us or the cure of coughs, colds, and consump tion. Sold by all druggists.

> To AGENTS AND SUTLERS .- Something ne vill create a decided furore im camp-equal! aseful to the civilian—the new Postage Cur ency Pocket-Book, with calendar for 186 and '63. Every person should have one. Price only 10 cents. A liberal discount made to wholesale buyers. For sale by

W. H. EHRICH, Agent for Cin. Com., At Chas. Dearing's, Third, bet. Market and oct30dlm Jefferson, Louisville, Ky. CONFEDERATE (REBEL) MONEY.-We will end, post-paid, to any address, on receipt of fifty cents, currency or stamps, a \$100, \$50, \$20, \$10, \$5, \$2, and \$1 bills; also, a 5c, 10c 15c, 25c, and 50c shinplasters, as specimen finely executed on bank note paper, and s perfect that they cannot be detected from the

renuine. Address R. JONES & CO., Box 1261, P. O., St. Louis, Mo. A CHANCE FOR ALL.—Col. A. J. Alexander wants to enlist one company more of picked nen for the Thirty-sixth Kentucky Mounted Infantry within ten days. As no officer for he company has been designated, they can thoose all their own officers from the members of the company. Call at his recruiting office on the south side of Main, near First, o22 dtf

rille Gold Pen Manufactory is the place to For Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson, and All Intermediate Landings. buy fine Pens, Holders, Cases, &c. Everybody ean get a pen to suit them there. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. Pens can be sent by mail Office on Main street, below Fourth.

N. B.—Stencil Brands cut as usual. o21 dtf R. C. HILL (late Barne & Hill). CARD. - Having just returned from New York we are opening now our new goods, such as toys, workboxes, writing desks, perfumeries, soaps, combs, and brushes, fans, et goods, travelling bags, baskets, &c., &c. We will have a larger and better assortment than ever before.

S20 dtf

No. 220 Fourth street.

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and ndressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co. planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and umber yard, on Fulton street, just acov Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston street or leave your orders at their warerooms o Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House

To Suit Everybody

SUE'S VARIETY STORE

Cathedral, on the evening of the 16th, by the Spalding, Mr. John C. Clegg and Miss Mary all of this city. Monday, Nov. 17th, by Elder D. P. Henders residence of W. M. Ellison, Esq., Mr. J. S.

COTTON ROPE-25 coils of different sizes just received and for gale by ORRIN RAWSON. 338 Main at. OSNABURGS-2 bales 34 Osnaburgs in store and for TERRY & CO., No. 618 Main st. SEINE TWINE—500 lbs Seine Twine, assorted sizes in store and for sale by ORRIN RAWSON, 338 Main st. SUGAR-275 hhds good to choice (refilled) eiving and in store for sale by MOORE, BREMAKER, & CO., North side Main. below Seventh st. SOURI AND KENTUCKY TOBACCO-boxes King's 1/2 104 Missouri Tobacco; 175 do Kentucky 10's do; 200 do Kentucky common lbs do; In store and for sale by

NOCK, WICKS, & PICARB. SODA-100 kegs for sale by GARDNER & CO SODA-20 boxes 11b papers just received by GARDNER & CO. 50 BOXES ASSORTED CANDY for sale by GLAZEBROOK, BRO., & CO. 20 BAGS COTTON YARN, for sale by GLAZEBROOK, BRO., & CO. TOBACCO-75 boxes Kentucky Tobacco; 40 do Missouri do;

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. ER OF FOURTH AND GREEN STREET SEP Second night of the engagement of Mr. W ONALDSON, the most daring Rope-Walker in orld, and Mr. HARRY GILBERT, the tale bung American Pantomimist.

HIS EVENING (Tuesday), Nov. 18, the performance

Private Boxes \$5. Dress Circle and Parquette acents. Second Tier 35 cents. Gallery 15 cents. Colored Boxes 35 cents.

Bo Doors open at 74 and Curtain rises at 734 o'clock of For particulars, see small bills.

AUCTION SALES.

\$20,000 Worth of Goods AT AUCTION BYLKAHN&&O WEDNESDAY, Nov. 19, commencing a lock, we will sell the LARGEST and BE TOCK of GOODS EVER OFFERED IN THIS ITY, consisting as follows: Invoices of extra fine al and black CLOTHS, SATINETS, an ASSIMERES; extra super white, yellow, and real Wool FLANNELS; extra heavy JEANS and TWEEDS; some extra heavy brown SHEETING; large line of fine to superfine bleached SHIRTING large line of fine LADIES' DRESS GOODS, Frence CHINTZ, &c.; 150 dozen BUCK MITTS, GLOVES and GAUNTLETS, extra quality: together with a full ne of GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS and

> B3 Wholesale and retail merchants generally we espectfully invite to attend this sale.
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> Terms cash (bankable funds).
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> 118 d2 L. KAHN & CO., Auctioneers, BY C. C. SPENCER. MACKEREL, SOAP, AND CIDER VINEGAR AT AUCTION.

THIS (TUESDAY) MORNING, Nov. 18, at 100 C. C. SPENCER,

BY E. & W. LEVI. ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, at 10 O'CLOCK

every Wednesday and Saturday. ELIAS LEVI. Auctionee DY S. G. HENRY & CO. Two Days' Peremptory Cash Sale,

ON TUESDAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock (received since our last sale from Boston), a fresh and verdesirable invoice of n a splendid line of Velvet Tapestry and black-proof Carpet Bags. o a lot of Cassimere and Satinet Pants.

THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALE BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO., On Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday,

18th, 19th, and 20th November, 1862, of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.

POSITIVE SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES. ON THURSDAY, 20th November, at 10 A. M., with-

75 cases fine Boots and Shoes 75 cases Hats and Caps. THOS. ANDERSON & CO.,

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> STEAMBOATS. For Cairo, Hickman, and Memphis

Il leave on this day, 18th inst., at, from the city wharf. For freigh passage apply on board or to B. J. CAFFREY, Agent. TRIO, W. B. RUSSELL, master,
J. T. EVERHEARY, Clerk.
Will leave on this day, 18th inst., at 4
P. M., from Portland. For freight or
passage apply on board or to
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Regular Louisville, Brandenburg, and Concordia Packet.
TRIO,....T. G. Ballard, master, J. S. Golding, clerk This fine freight and passenger steame will leave for the above and intermedia REGULAR PACKET-U.S.MAIL MORNING LINE necting at Cincinnati with Early Eastern Trains FOR CINCINNATI.

The magnificent passenger steamers MAJ. AN DERSON, HILDRETH, master, One of the above steamers will leave for the above port daily in 11 o'clock A. M. ight or passage apply on board or to
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Leaves Mondays and Fridays at 4 o'clock, P. M.
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T. M. ERWIN, and MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. Military Books not to be found clse-I NCLUDING INFANTRY, CAVALRY, AND AR-tillery Tactics, Military Surgery, &c. oll L. A. CIVILL, 431 Main st.

Cotton Mops.

25 DOZRN COTTON MOPS THIS WEEK REceiving and for sale by OIRIN RAWSON. 238 Main st. TRUP—200 packages Extra and Golden, in bbls, hall bbls, and kegs, received per Jeffersonville Railroa RAWSON, TODD, & CO. N. O. SUGAR-100 hhds prime to choice for sale by NAILS-1,500 kegs arsorted sizes store and for sale DRIED BEEF AND BOLOGNA SAUSAGE in

n store and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. CUNDRIES-25 cases Peaches; 25 cases Strawberries; 20 cases Tomatoes; in store and for sale by TAIT. SON, & CO

10 HALF-PIPES Otard, Dupuy, & Co. Brandy;
5 half-pipes Rochelle Brandy;
10 quarter-pipes A Signette Brandy;
10 one-eighth pipes Cognac do;
20 barrels Common Brandy; In store and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

I ICORICE-30 cases Gomez Licorice in store and cases new style Prints received and for T. & R. SLEVIN & CAIN. TERRY & CO., No. 618 Main st. CTAR CANDLES-600 whole, 1/2, and 1/4 boxes for sale Bank STOCK WANTED—

25 shares Bank of Louisville;
25 shares Bank of Kentucky;
For which the highest market price will be paid at the NOCK. WICKS, & CO., 1025

315 and 317 Main st.

NAILS-1,200 kegs assorted Nails and Spikes in store and for sale by

DEPPER-100 bags sifted Pepper for sale by

GARDNER & CO.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

The Latest Sensation Intelligence.

Propositions for Peace Submitted!

Cheering from the Army of Virginia.

Great Discontent in the Rebel Army. Burning of the Great Western Mail. Recent Decision on the Impost Law.

&c., &c., &c., &c.

Investigation of the Blanche Affair.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. The Tribune has the following: We are informed that clandestine negoti ns have been made between certain Dem tic leaders in this city and the head traito Richmond looking to a reconstruction of First-[The telegraphic report of this prop

Second—The House being so filled will a ce have a conjoint conservative and relajority, who will proceed to notify the Pr n the House; that, consequently, his proceeding of freedom is null and void and the e fully under the protection of the constit

Third-Congress thus reconstituted is t roceed forthwith to repeal all acts bearing ard upon the traitors of the last two year nd to pass such other acts as may be ne

Fourth-A convention of the States is to ! cratic, and rebel strength is enough to be verwhelming, and is to be pledged before-and to make whatever changes in the Con-citution the slaveholding interests may deen seential to their own future security and per-

ment well-being. These are in substance the conditions for-arded from this city to Richmond by the pathizers, but we don't know that they we pted. On the contrary we understa were not—the rebel chiefs still insisti disunion as the only basis of peace solutely closing the door against further tiations; and according to our informant, condembassy from our conservatives is no Richmond, or is well on its way; hence vay expect to hear further within a few day special despatch from Warrenton say neral Burnside has submitted his plan of th soon as a response is received from them they will move.

ashington despatch says it is understood that the question about the destruction of the teamer Blanche in Cuba waters has been re-erred to the authorities at Madrid, and that admiral Farragut has been directed to investite Commodore Hunter's action. It is said the Spanish Minister regarded Hun's course as so flagrant a breach of inter tional law that he was somewhat indignar th Secretary Seward for postponing a satis ctory settlement instead of ordering the munander home, and, unless the facts proved dessentially differ from the Spanish version

making reparation at once. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. The news from the army is of the most en araging nature, and is destined to end i ults much sooner than at first anticip ne enemy's movements seem to point to the nclusion that he will abandon Culpepp nd the passes and cross the Rapidan, makin stand finally on the banks of that stream th the main body of the army between

nd Gordonsville The rebels have made no demonstrations of ne Upper Potomac, as reported, and it ubted if there are any in that vicinity bu all guerilla bands. The Post Office Department has rey fire of the great Western mail due at I ail car was burned some fifteen or twent

miles west of London. The Southern mail from Washington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia, as well as the New York mail of Mon av and Tuesday mornings, are included i Late private letters of Baltimore secession ts, from Richmond, say that the people ar eatly alarmed, apprehending an attack from e direction of Petersburg and the Peninsula

hey say there is almost an insurrection in e rebel army, consequent upon suffering for hoes and clothing: Great complaint is being made of the man-ner in which Treasury Notes and Stamp Curency are engraved and printed, and the qua ty of ink and paper used. It is alleged the the engraving is such that it can be easily counterfeited, and that neither the ink nor the

yesterday in hospital.

Iowa is the first State to send to the General Land Office official notice of her acceptance of her proportion of the lands approprieted during the late session of Congress for e benefit of all the States, in the establish

Thos. E. Walker, Treasurer of the Illinoi otton, grown this season in Southern Illinois
The Commissioner of Internal Revenue ha
lecided that it is impossible to lay down arbi
rary rules by which to test a man's busines
or decide whether he is a broker or a banker The law is not explicit. The assistant Assessors must exercise their best judgment, with the acts of each case in view. Parties who fee decision would confuse the judgment of local s liquors of any kind can only be used by ale liquor confers no authority on the person

f McClellan's staff, resulted from remark nade by them very uncomplimentary to the we arrived here under arrest. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue de-ides that payment made to officers in the ser-

eived by such officers by way of commuta-ion, and no account of actual expenses endered, the tax must be assessed upon th

ne Alabama having been within two hundre The Overland Mail, of September 11, ontains an account of the movements of the

ebels, and some other matters of interest. Among the details we find the following: In Pekin everything is quiet. The Hon.
Mr. Burlingame lately applied to the Chinese
Government for a site whereon to establish
the American Consulate, urging his claim to
similar privileges with France and England.
He was informed, in reply, that he had come
to Pekin in a manner different from that of
those two nations, and could not have a site ranted to him, but the said and the every sesistance in renting a building suitable for the American Legation. A treaty between ortugal and China was signed at Pekin on the 13th ult. By this treaty the Macao Pennsula is ceded to Portugal. Some sort of romise was made, we hear, by Gov. Guima-aens, who negotiated the matter, about introucing the customs system in Macao; but i elf, which will come into operation as ratifications have been exchanged. Che he Court. Prince Kung had also been acked, but the latest accounts report him be recovering. The malady is abating, a having committed considerable ravages. Prince Kung had also been reather was hot, but relieved by copic

From Japan there is no additional news. t Nagasaki, says the North China Herald, e Mexican dollar had been subjected to furr depreciation, two itzeboos of receive three itzeudos.

ad extended to Nagasaki, and earrie take a great many of the native population.

At Nanking the Imperialists were in strong force and making great display on the water; but we have heard no reports of any serious attack upon the city, now the only place on the river held by the rebels.

At Shanghae, a meeting is about to be held to consider proposals for the better government of the settlement. The proposal to have Shanghae constituted a free city has disappeared before the inquiry as to how the thing peared before the inquiry as to how the thing the wants of the place have the many peared before the inquiry as to how the thing the wants of the place have the wants of the wants of

Gen. A. J. Smith was at the Gal use last evening.

ber, says:

A NEW GOLD FIELD .- A correspondent, wri ng from Great Salt Lake City the 15th Oc-

oout a hundred miles southwest, and Decodge rather more to the northeast. The

nes, from their location on that creek, are

ear the summit of the Rocky Mountains

ks ago by a person of the name of Johite, and another, —— D'Orsay, from Colo. They had started for Salmon River

fectly sure of "a good thing" awaiting them. They are very cool and calm, and that, I think,

om the fact that they know that there can be

o great influx of miners before they have had

o great influx of miners, with small hand a good snow." The miners, with small hand ockers, had been averaging from \$12 to \$15 ter day, of scale and shot gold.

Since I commenced this letter I called at the tore of Kimball & Lawrence, and saw, in a decent sized glass tumbler, \$1,800 of this Grass-topper mines gold, which the firm had taken from the mines at \$16,25 pet ounce. It looks

m the mines at \$16 25 pet ounce. It looks e good gold, and has evidently been gath-

But if the South are fighting for slavery, the North, we are told, are at all events, not fighting against it; their sole object in the struggle is the preservation of the Union.

And if it were so, is there anything so very unjustifiable in resisting, even by arms, the dismemberment of their country? Does public morality require that the United States should abdicate the character of a nation, and be ready at the first summons to allow any discontented section to dissever itself from the GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 15, 1862. Result therefrom what may, it seems, not rithstanding a repugnance to be instrumental leading to excitement, that the task is be Iissouri River.

The first intimation of the new discover was the arrival of Northern settlements, about ight or ten days ago, of about twenty-threnen with seventeen wagons, for provision and groceries. After purchasing their flour in the control of the control

discontented section to dissever itself from the rest by a single vote of a local majority, fictitious or real taken without any established form, or public guarantee for its genuineness and deliberateness? This would be to authorize and deliberateness? I his would be to authorize any State, or part of a State, in a mere fit of ill-temper, or under the temporary influence of intriguing politicians, to detach itself from the Union, and perhaps unite itself to some hostile power; and the end would probably be to break down the Union, from one of the the north, fifteen of them came down here for ther supplies on Saturday, and have been in the city ever since. Most of those here are from Colorado, whence they came in May last. have had considerable conversation with everal of them, and from one of them rerepublics as there are States, with lines of custom-houses all around their frontiers, and standing armies always kept up in strength The mines are situated on Grasshopper Creek, a tributary of the Missouri River, running in a southeasterly direction. They are about midway between Fort Limhi, the old Mormon settlement, and Deer Lodge, Fort Limhi being

Review by John Stuart Mill:

protect them against their nearest neigh-It is so new a thing to consider questions of national morality from the point of view of nations. instead of exclusively from that of rulers, that the conditions have not yet been efined under which it is the duty of an estab ished government to succumb to a manifestation of hostile feeling by a portion, greater or smaller of its citizens. Until some rule or maxim shall have grown up to govern this subject, no government is expected or bound to yield to a rebellion until after a fair trial of strength in the field. Were it not for the certainty of corosition and the heavy repulsion t being, like the rest of folks, disappointed that fizzle, concluded to prospect round be-e they abandoned the country altogether, tainty of opposition, and the heavy penalties of failure, revolt would be as frequent a fact as I in doing so made the discoveries which are omising a fortune to the first miners. So it is now an unfrequent; rebellions would be attempted, not as they now are, in cases of almost unanimous discontent, but as often as

We take the following noteworthy

extract from an article in the Westminster

almost unanimous discontent, but as often as any object was sought, or offence taken, by the smallest section of the community.

Would the Government or people of the United Kingdom accept for themselves this rule of excitement with those with whom I ave conversed to satisfy me that they are percelly sure of "a good thing" awaiting them. see the kingdom dismembered: They higher renounce transmarine possessions which they hold only as dependencies, which they care little for, and with which they are neither connected by interest nor by neighborhood; but would England acquiesce, without fighting, in the separation of Ireland or Scotland, and would she be required to do so by any recognized obligation of public morality? any recognized obligation of public morality?
Putting at the very lowest the inducements which can be supposed to have instigated the people of the Northern States to rush into the field with nearly all their available population, and pledge the collective wealth of the country an unparalelled extent, in order to maintain its integrity; it might still be thought that a people who were supposed to care for nothing in comparison with the "almighty dollar," ought to have some credit given them for

ed in the same locality-very little diversity The population of the mines is rated at 250 nls. On the 27th of August they effected an ganization, called the place the Northwestshowing, by such decisive proofs, that they are capable of sacrificing that and everything else m District, and held an election for Recorder, which 212 votes were polled. There are we ladies and a few children among the remant, reaching to 250. Not knowing the extended that the same are properties if they exceed t locality, they are uncertain if they own RIVER NEWS.

List of patients recently admitted to general hospitals in this city!

lioth Illinois.

th Michigan.

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th U. S. Infantry

ndiana. 3d Indiana. th Kentucky. Indiana battery. t Michigan. 10sth Ohio. al, co. I, 21st Michigan Joist Ohio.

Indiana.

h Illinois.
9th Ohio.

A, 108th Illinois

l, co. C, 85th Indiana. 5th Indiana

HOSPITAL NO. FIVE.

10 cases Sardines;
20 do Lobsters;
100 do Catawba Wine;
50 do Lemon do;
50 do Ginger do;
10,000 Cigars; for sale by
ol7

TAIT, SON, & CO., No. 334 Main st.

MOLASSES-150 bbls New York Sirup just received and for sale by MOORE, BREMAKER, & CO.

COVE OYSTERS-25 cases Cove Oysters for sale b GARDNER & CO.

NEW YORK AND BALTIMORE SIRUPS, whole, ½, and ½ bels, just received and for by [025]

BALMORAL SKIRTS-1 case Balmoral Skirts received and for sale cheap by T. & R. SLEVIN & CAIN.

Photograph Albums and Pictures.

Military Books and Stationery.

puckages new Mackerel;
blus Dried Beef;
blus Bologna Sausages;
dozen canned Peaches;

HOSPITAL NUMBER EIGHT.

d Michigan.

s presently a small matter. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Emma Duncan, Cin.
Ollie Sultivan, Cairo.
Poland, Cin.
Victor No. 3, Cin.
New York, Cin.
Capitola, Cin ROSPITAL NO. SEVEN Connor, co. B, 36th Indiana.
Willer, co. C, 79th Pennsylvania.
Pendleton, co. D, 84th Illinois.
anfield, co. B, 35th Illinois.
Schlenker, co. E, 40th Indiana.
Junningham, co. A, 10th Illinois.
clock, co. B, 35th Indiana.
Corkie, co. A, 32th Illinois. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Gen'l Buell, Cin. Delaware, Henderson. Lady Jackson, Memphis. Moderator, Memphis. a Indiana. K, 191st Indiana. 40th Indiana. The heavy rains of Sunday night have had no effect at this point last evening, with twenty-six inches war in the canal. The weather is warm and cloudy, with indications of more rain. Messrs, Sherley & Woolfolk have purchased Captain

McGill's three-fourths of the splendid steamer Atlan at the rate of \$37,500. The Cottage, recently owned by Messrs. Barker, Hart, & Co., of Cincinnati, and the Delaware, owned by Captain McClure, have been sold to the Government on private terms. The Cottage has gone to Cinciunation be delivered to her new owner.
Captain O. Roberts, of St. Louis, has bought the

The Mary Crane arrived from Henderson yesterday (th a number of sick soldiers.

A number of boats arrived from Cincinnati yesteray with a portion of General Morgan's Cumberland cap army. As the boats came in last evening the galtarmy were saluted by the firing of cannon from The Major Anderson is the regular packet for Cininnati at cleven o'clock this morning.

The steamer Trio, Capt. Russell, will leave for Con-

The Undine is the regular Madison and Carrollton

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, TUESDAY, November 18, 1862.

There was no change in the rates for gold yesterda; the bankers paying 28@30 B cent premium for gold and selling at 32@33 B cent. Silver was in good deand at slightly higher figures, 22@23 7 cent premiun ate. The ruling rate offering for demand notes was 23@24 署 cent premium. There is a good demand for Eastern exchange, the bankers buying at 4 署 cent discount, and selling at par to 1/1 ? cent premium There have been material changes in the rates for unrent funds, as will be seen by reference to our Bank

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour dull and unchanged, with ales of extra brands at \$5 50@5 75. Sales of 3,000 bushels wheat at 95c@\$1 05 for red and prime white. A fair emand for corn, with sales in bulk at 40@42c. Oats in lemand at 43@45c. CHEESE-Firm, with sales of 300 boxes Western Reserve at 101/2@11c.

Apples.-Sales green at \$2@3 7 bbl. APPLES.—Sates given at 225 given at 124@150 k. O. sugar at 124@124c, 15 bbls yellow at 124@13c, and 10 bbls refined at 154@16c. Sales N. O. molasses at 70@75c, and 25 bags Rio coffee at 33@34c. POTATOES—Sales from wagons at \$1 50@1 75 B bbl.
ONIONS—Wanted, with sales at \$1 50@1 75 B bbl. FEATHERS—Active, with sales at 40c 78 th. Sheetings—A sale of 10 bales G. W. at 26c.

BEANS-In good demand, with sales white at \$2@2 25 WRISKY-Sales raw at 35%c. COTTON YARNS—Firm, with sales at 40, 41, and 42c for he different numbers. Twine and candlewick at 75c. -Sales of washed at 60@65c

Tobacco-Sales at the Boone Warehouse of 2 hhds at \$11 35@19 75 BANK NOTE LIST. BANKABLE FUNDS.

Treasury Notes. Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio.

CINCINNATI, NOV. 17, P. M. Flour has declined to \$5@5 05 for superfine, with a

lull at \$1 10@1 12. SATURDAY, Nov. 15 5%c. Sac for delivery ahead. Buyers gen-offers to 8%c, but there is not much part of holders to offer to sell freely

e a rather heavy market at 5 %c, BALMORAL SKIRTS.

DEMAND U. S. TREASURY NOTES. August 10, 1861, WANTED by JAMES LOW & CO., 208 and 210 Sixth street REFINED SUGARS-

100 bbls New York A White; store and for sale by MOORE. BREMAKER, & CO.

500 BALMORAL SKIRTS, NEW STYEES AND bright colors, for sale by JAMES LOW & CO., 208 and 210 Main street.

FINE TOBACCO—
129 boxes Crescent bright lbs Tobacco;
85 do Anchor 25 do People's Choice bright 10's Tobacco;
40 do Grace Darling
In store and for sale by NOCK, WICKS, & CO.

Shaker Brooms.
125 DOZEN SHAKER BROOMS;
100 do fancy do;
Just received and for sale by
ORRIN RAWSON, 338 Main st.

HAMS-2,000 plain canvased Hams; 1,000 sugar-cured do; for sale by GARDNER & CO

THE BEST MAP OF VIRGINIA AND MARY-LAND. The only complete Picture of the Seat of

H. Morgan, at the head of his band, took possession of Danville, and tore down the emblem of our nationality that had floated so long from its noble staff, at the corner of Main and Fourth streets, and made of its beautiful folds el rag, and hoisted it in the place of the

The acts of this band, during their brief stay, e disgraceful in the extreme. Stores were ible entered, and their contents approprior the entered, and their contents appropri-tated or destroyed. In some instances pay was offered in their worthless script, and the change lemanded in our currency. Our citizens were urrested, and some of them required to take the most odious obligations, while others were the most odious obligations, while others were retained as prisoners of war, and taken by the guerilla chieftain to Lexington and there paroled as such. Private dwelling-houses were entered, and diligent search made for the owners who were absent, as well as for arms, flags, the first such as the fi c. The number of horses taken was of course tite large, as that is the "peculiar calling" of e band. Fortunately for our community they nade but a brief stay, as somehow or other a ramor got afloat in the afternoon that "Wolord was coming," and they made a hasty departure, cutting down the flagstaff and taking with them as much of their ill-gotten to the stay of the course of the stay. one with them as much of their fli-gotten poorty as they could carry conveniently. It is impossible for us to estimate the loss of prop-rry or enumerate the outrages committed by this band on that eventful day. As a matter of justice we will here remark that some of Southern sympathizers of the community all in their power to resist the passions of

rsook his bench and his tools, busirebellious music would greet our ears ough the open windows of certain dwell-Several gentlemen, who had been sused of entertaining strong febel proclivities, threw off the mask. They received from fow threw off the mask. They received from kirby Smith commissions as Colonels, and commenced recruiting. But their patriotic uppeals were not responded to as they had anticipated. Of this large batch of Colonels appointed, J. W. Grigsby, of Lincoln, was the only one who enlisted any men from this section of country. And he only raised two or have companies, including one recruited by

ese men, and protect their loyal fellow-citi-

three companies, including one recruited by Caot. R. D. Logan, of this county. While Col. Grigsby was recruiting his battalion, the appointment of "military dictator, C. S. A.," for the counties of Boyle, Lincoin, and Mercer, was conferred upon him by Kirby Smith. The Colonel made it his espe-cial business to "look after" the Home Guards against them if they did not avail stanghter' against them if they did not avail themselves of his elemency in a certain number of days. At the expiration of their "day of grace," the delinquent members were arrested and paroled as prisoners of war!

We flourished under the "Grigsby dispensation" until Bragg concluded that he would not go to Louisville, and sent many of his sick soldiers and a considerable amount of his transportation to this place, and established a

hand attack, one without full preparation). That these movements of small detachments might easily have been made in November and a considerable amount of his sick soldiers and a considerable and observed by our sleep to-night?" 'Don't know, "Don't know," 'Soid I. "Wall, if you be amind to, I'll take so the following month, cannot be doubted. But the ex-President sneers at my "weak device" for saving the forts. He forgets what the gallant Anderson did, with a handful of side provential of the store of the stale, one the forts. He forgets what the gallant Anderson did, with a handful of brave men, in Fort Sumpter, and leaves out

eeches, telling of the great deeds they would complish. In a few days their victorious tandards would float over Louisville and Cin standards would float over Louisville and Cin-cinnati (which cities would surrender with-out firing a gun), and then would penetrate the abolition States, and make the inhabitants feel the horrors of the war in desolated homescattered and broken households, and their cowardly enemy upon the shores of the of the rebel Generals. Our readers know how well it was performed.

The only body of troops stationed near our town for any length of time was the brigade commanded by Col. Thos. H. Taylor. Col. T. commanded by Col. Thos. H. Taylor. Col. T. is a Kentuckian, was a graduate of Centre College, and was known to many of the old cifizens by the sobriquet of "Devil Tom." Colonel Beck, of the 23d Alabama infantry, had charge of the town of Danville, with Captain F. McMurray as Provost Marshal. The said Captain was a man of "many orders" is minerous ones over development. lers," issuing new ones every day revoking would be that any one who might desire to go a mile in the country to get a pound of butter and a dozen eggs would have to take an oath to support the Confederacy! The next day no oath was required, but our country friends were requested to bring their butter and eggs to town! The obliging Captain was an epi-cure, doubtless, and wanted his boardinghouse which had become quite scarce, owing to the fact that too many "shinplasters" were circu

Our citizens were now cheered by the near approach of the Federals. The booming of cannon in the west announced the fact that The result of the engagement was made known to us in the anxious and disappointed looks of the rebels, and their preparations for an evacuation of the town. We were still in the rebel lines, although the "blue coats" were but a few miles distant. Col. Wade's Mississippi cavalry had possession of the town, and they boasted that they would give the "Yankees" a warm reception. On Saturday after the Chaplin Hills engagement, Wade was re-inforced by about 2,000 cavalry, with two pieces of artillery. From the demonstrations of the rebels we really expected there would be a fight. Their line of battle was formed, their

rapid retreat. And such a retreat! It cannot be described, but will be long remembered by those who witnessed it. Close upon the heels of the rebels came the gallant 9th Indiana regiment of infantry, deployed as skirmishers, supported by Wolford's cavalry. They did heir work well and deserve honorable menn for their daring conduct on that occasion The welcome given these gallant men by the Union citizens was hearty and cheering.

On Saturday night, October 12, our town was formally taken possession of by the advance of Gen. Cottenden's division, and we

Confident of winning, it was accepted. The game was against him, and he went out a beg-He came in the next day and paid up a man." His "generous" antagonist in aying this "debt of honor," made him a pres-nt of \$50,000 to begin the world anew. The ortunate winner can be seen any pleasant afon with his spanking team on Central

CONTRACTS AWARDED .- The following conacts were awarded by Capt. Samuel Black, A. Q. M., in this city, on Saturday, November

THE WHITE HOUSE.—Sixty-two years ago, in November, 1800, President Adams and his family came on from Philadelphia, and occufamily came on from Philadelphia, and occupied the White House, which had not then received its name, the light gray free stone of which it is built not having been painted until after the interior had been burned by the British. When Mrs. Adams moved in, the bonse was not finished, and in her letters she gave amusing descriptions of the discomforts to which she was subjected. The east room was used by her laundry maids to hang their clothes up to dry on lines stretched across it. The main staircase was not erected, and during the residence of the Adams's there, until they vacated the house for President Jefferson, they only used two rooms on the lower floor, and six chambers.—Boston Journal.

Birlish When Mrs. Adams moved in the extent of the Indian massacres have never yet been fully estimated. He believes the number of persons killed will not having been painted until after the interior had been burned by the By way of St. Paul. From Gov. Jayne we learn that the extent of the Indian massacres have never yet been fully estimated. He believes the number of persons killed will not have never yet been fully estimated. He believes the number of persons killed will not have never yet been fully estimated. He believes the number of persons killed will not have never yet been fully estimated. He believes the number of persons killed will not have never yet been fully estimated. He believes the number of persons killed will not have never yet been fully estimated. He believes the number of persons killed will not have never yet been fully estimated. He believes the number of persons killed will not have never yet been fully estimated. He believes the number of persons killed will not have never yet been fully find a have never yet been fully find the extent of the massacres are was not finished, and in her letters she gave annusing descriptions of the massacres are the was subjected. The east room was used by her laundry maids to hang their clothes up to leave nothing being his her weight of a knapsack in a manner th pied the White House, which had not then re-

Recently (October 21) you published my official report to President Lincoln, dated 30th of March, 1861, giving a summary of my then recent connexion with our principal Southern forts, which, I am sorry to perceive, has given offence to the ex-President. That result, pureoutside form, dated Sept. 4, was printed the day before Morgan made his appearance in the town. As matters of history, we take from its columns some of the leading facts and interest of the compaction of the leading facts and interest of the compaction of the carried with the compaction of the carried state. The treath, parterly incidental, did not enter into my purpose in drawing up the paper; but, on reflection, I suppose that, under the circumstances, offence was unavoidable.

Let it be remembered that the new Presi-

cidents connected with the occupation of the city by the rebels:

On Wednesday, September 3d, 1862, John H. Morgan, at the head of his band, took possession of Danville, and tore down the emblem to gain possession of them also. Primari the blame rested exclusively on me. Hence to vindicate my sworn allegiance to the Union and professional conduct, the report was submitted to President Lincoln at an early day pect of the speedy consummation of the cherin his administration), and recently to the ished hopes and plans of twenty million free-

slight notice at my hands.

1. To account for not having garrisoned sufficiently the Southern forts named, against anticipated treason and rebellion, according to my many recommendations, beginning Octo ber 29, 1860, repeated the next day, and again more earnestly, December 13, 15, 28, and 30, the ex-Prssident says: "There were no available troops within reach."

Now, although it is true that, with or with-out the ex-President's approbation, the Secre-tary of War had nearly denuded our whole Eastern seaboard of troops in order to aug-ment our forces in Texas and Utah, I neverably drilled and disciplined—quite equal to the purpose in question—besides the fire companies of regulars near at hand, making about one thousand men. These disposable troops would have given (say) two hundred men to the twin forts, Jackson and St. Philip, below New Orleans; an equal number to Fort Morgan, below Mobile; a reinforcement of one hundred men to Fort Pickens, Pensacola harbor, and a garrison of the like number to the twin, fort, McRee; a garrison of one hundred men to Fort Jefferson, Tortugas Island, and the same to Fort Pulaski, below Savannah, which, like Forts Jackson, St. Philip, Morgan, and McRee, had not at the time a soldier—leaving about two hundred men for the twin forts, Monitore and Sumpter, Charleston harbor, where there were two weak companies, making less than ninety.

Smith. The Colonel made it his espe-isiness to "look after" the Home Guards.

**anfortunate* class failing to "toe the the Colonel made a speech at the colonel made it his espe
speech spared till volunteers could have been obtained, notwithstanding printed handbills were everywhere posted in Eastern Virginia by an eccentric character inviting recruits to take that most important work.

Now, I have no where said that either of those forts, even with the reinforcement indicated, would have had a war garrison. Certainly not. My proposition was to put each in a condition, as I expressly said, to guard against a surprise or coup de main (an off-hand attack, one without full preparation). That these movements of small detachments might easily have been made in November and December, 1860, and some of them as late

nd its twin Fort McRee had had between em only two bundred men I have thus shown that small garrisons would at first have sufficed for the other twins, Forts Jackson and St. Philip, also. My object was I have thus shown that small garrisons would at first have sufficed for the other twins. Forts Jackson and St. Philip, also. My object was to save to the Union, by any means at hand, all those works, until Congress could have time to authorize a call for volunteers—a call which the President, for such purpose, might no doubt have made, without any special leg-no doubt have made a pleasant night of it. Next day all hands of our mess moved in wagons to this place, from whence I will keep you posted in regard to any movements. A day or two will place me in possession of news of interest.

The whole army of the West is moving Southward, and everything in General Rose-no doubt have made, without any special leg-no doubt have made and the place of the pla which the President, for such purpose, might no doubt have made, without any special legslation, with the full approbation of every

oyal man in the Union.

2. The ex-President almost loses his amia bility in having his neglect of the forts "at tributed," as he says, "without the least cause to the influence of Gov. Floyd;" and, he adds "all my Cabinet must bear me witness that was the President myself, responsible for al

Now, notwithstanding this broad assump tion of responsibility, I should be sorry to be lieve that Mr. Buchanan specially consented extra muskets and rifles, with all their imple ments and ammunition, from Northern rep preaking out of the maturing rebellion the might be found, without cost, except to the undred and forty pieces of heavy artillery which the same Secretary ordered from Pitts ourg to Ship Island, in Lake Borgne, an Galveston, Texas, for forts not yet erected, Accidentally learning, early in March, that, he fact to Secretary Holt (acting for Secretary

But on this point we may hear ex Secretary Floyd himself. At Richmond he expressly claimed the honor of defeating al my plans and solicitations respecting the forts and received his reward—it being there universally admitted that but for that victor over me there could have been no rebellion! 3. Mr. Buchanan complains that I publishe without permission, January 18, 1861, n views, addressed to him and the Secretary caused, as I explained to him at the time,

the misrepresentations of the views in one of the earlier speeches of the same ex-Secretary after his return to Virginia.
4. One of my statements complaining of the 4. One of my statements compaining of the joint countermand, sent through the Secretaries of War and Navy, to prevent the landing at Fort Pickens of Captain Vogdes's company, unless the fort should be attacked, is cited by the ex-President to prove a "singular want of memory" on my part; and a note from Secretary Holt is adduced to show that I had entire ly approved of the joint countermand the day (January 29) that it was prepared. Few per-sons are as little liable to make a misstatement

sons are as little liable to make a misstatement by accident as Mr. Holt, and no one more incapable of making one by design; yet I have not the slightest recollection of any interview with him on this subject. I do remember, however, that Mr. Holt, on some matter of business, approached my bedside about that time, when I was suffering greatly from an excess of pain. Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Holt, and myself were all landsmen, and could know but little of the impossioner. men, and could know but little of the impossi

which a superficial reader may think require comment or elucidation; and, indeed, here is another marked for me by my kind

The ex-President has brought together a

next spring.

Hon. Wm. Jayne, Governor of Dakotah,

and delegate (elect) to Congress from that Territory, arrived at the same time, having come by way of St. Paul. From Gov. Jayne we

dred horses, belonging to the Government, I regret to find myself in a controversy with confined in the lots at Oakland, near this city [Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] FROM BOWLING GREEN TO NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 15, 1862. "The grand army" is on the move. How Prospect of Cotton Coming tdarket. gnificant the expression, how gratifying the nct. As division after division moves onward towards the lately relinquished territory of conquered rebels, old croakers begin to disappear, traitors, terror-stricken, stand in horrified groups, feebly grasping at their last departing ray of hope, and even hatchet-faced

To that short paper ex-President Buchanan publishes a reply of double the length in the Intelligencer of the first instant. My rejoinder, from necessity, if not taste, will be short, for I hold the pen in a rheumatic hand, and am the property of the pen in a rheumatic hand, and am the property of the pen in a rheumatic hand, and am the pen in a rheumatic hand had the pen in a rheumatic hand had the pen in a rheumatic hand Unable, in my present condition, to make an analysis of the ex-President's a long reply, I avail myself of a substitute furnished by an eccidental visitor, who has kindly marked the few points which he thinks may require some slight notice at my hands.

In the humble opinion of your correspondent three weeks more will to all intents and purposes decide the contest. Either we will be conquered or so hopelessly crippled in the morals of our army as to be forced, from sheer want of enthusiasm, to retire from a field In the humble opinion of your correspondent three weeks more will to all intents and purposes decide the contest. Either we will be conquered or so hopelessly crippled in the morals of our army as to be forced, from sheer want of enthusiasm, to retire from a field where a week's inactivity will be worse for our cause than a defeat at every cross-roads from Washington to Santa Fe. Action is what is wanted and nothing but action will expected. three weeks more will to all intents and purposes decide the contest. Either we will be conquered or so hopelessly crippled in the morals of our army as to be forced, from sheer want of enthusiasm, to retire from a field

But leaving speculation to abler heads, I may be permitted to state a few facts and incidents for your readers, as they occur to me. One incident, illustrating the mean impudence and contemptible character of men who have and contemptible character of men who have lost their rights, I will give you. A few days ago, at Bowling Green, while passing through a late Federal camp, I observed two negroes riding along, each with a well-filled sack containing old shoes and other cast-off clothing that had been left behind by the Lincoln, Yankee, abolition, thieving, ragged soldiers as they had procured their new outfit. Knowing these negroes to belong to a noted traitor of the county, I asked them who gave them permission to take the belong to a noted traitor of the county, I asked them who gave them permission to take the shoes. They answered, "Massa Tom told us to watch until the Yankees left, and then bring home everything they left in the camp. Here, then, in a deserted loyal camp, it seem, this vile secesh found his long lost rights!

Sickening at the thought, and blushing with shame to think I had ever mingled in social intercourse with such wretched specimens of the human race, I turned, disgusted and mortified, from the field and determined to enlist in the

numan face, I turned, disgusted and mortified, from the field and determined to enlist in the "grand army," and here I am, a sure enough "bold soger boy" in the City of Rocks, or, as it should be, the City of, Teelh, or more pronmany dentist's signs "in all my born days" as is displayed in this city, then may I be pro-moted to be "fifer's aid" before sundown. No doubt that extracting teeth here just at this time is the surest way to prevent the hydrophobia among the citizens, as the Nashville se-cesh are all mad enough to bite themselves because Bragg, Breckinridge, or some other trai-tor did not capture the place before Gen. Rose-crans, with his characteristic promptness, put such a question beyond a peradventure. My first night in camp was at Mitchellsville; land-ing there about sundown, I began, with a multitude of other soldiers, who, as well as myself, and no tents or rations, to look out for something to eat, which was soon obtained, when a more difficult question arose—where should I Straying around among the weeds and

band), who quarreled all angle could sleep," I for "snoring so loud nobody could sleep," I

crans's department goes on swimmingly. Figure 1 m looking around. VIDOCQ. FOREIGN GOSSIP. The response made to Mr. Dion Bouricault's appeal for new theatres in London is not only rompt but ample. Already money enough as been offered for the erection of half a doz-

en. In a few weeks a scheme in relation to the project will be made public. Meanwhile, the modification of Astley's is in progress, to A warning to plagiarists is noticed in the German journals. Two authors in Prussia, convicted of having sold as original a play which was merely a copy of one existing already, have been sentenced to two months'

One of the interesting remains of old London-Crosby Hall in Bishopsgate street—has recently been converted into a wine merchant's store. The old India House in Leadenhall Adveston, Texas, for forts not yet erected, accidentally learning, early in March, that, under this posthumous order, the shipment of hese guns had commenced, I communicated he fact to Secretary Holt (acting for Secretary Cameron) just in time to defeat the role. at one time considered a fine work of art and worthy of mention in histories of London,

was, after great difficulty in finding a purchaser, sold for £10.

The new railway betwixt Giessen and Deutz Cologne) has opened a pleasant change of route which avoids the dull circuit by Magde ourg and Hanover—till lately not to be avoided by persons wishing to travel direct from Leipto the Belgian frontier.

Pompey's Pillar has been adopted by the Institute Egyptien in Paris. It was drawn up by a commission, who, by personal examinacarried into effect, tend to preserve the monu-ment for ages yet to come. They describe the necessity for repairs as "urgent," and recom-mend that the holes underneath the plinth be regularly built up with cemented masonry; that the pedestal be then injected with liquid cement until every cavity shall be filled, and the needful solidity obtained. This recommendation is accompanied by a suggestion as to the way in which the injection. to the way in which the injection shall be ac

omplished.

Lord Arundel, who died lately at Wardour Castle, England, was the head of one of the oldest Roman Catholic families in Great Britain, and a Count of the Holy Roman Em

ported in the English papers: "An old gentle man, the owner of a large farm near Carlisle were "out of Dixie." Long may we continue so!

Chanan, Mr. Holf, and myself were all landsmen, and could know but little of the impossibility of landing troops on an open sea beach, with a high wind and surf. Mr. Toucey, Secretary of the Soton Journal, tells the following story in a recent letter:

Two merchants of New York met for a game of chance—in other words, to gamble. Both are well known. Both of them have been very rich, and one is so still. But reverses, and perhaps gambling, has brought one down to the sum of \$150,000. The game run on. The \$150,000 man held a high hand. He proposed a game of bluff. It was accepted if the stakes should be the full sum of \$150,000.

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made an unimportant mismeans of recovering the clew to those windings, I shall not attempt to follow him.

WINFIELD SCOTT.

NEW YORK, 5TH AV. HOTEL, Nov. 8, 1862

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ARRIVALS FROM THE NORTH.—Gen. John Cook arrived in this city from St. Paul on yesterday morning. We learn that Gen. Cook is to have a command at Sioux City during the coming winter, in anticipation of active operations against the Indians in that direction next spring.

VOLUNTEERS AND REGULARS.—An old army officer gives the reason why the regulars endure marching, if the regular even cuts his finger he falls into the rear and applies a bandage. The moment he halts for the night, after he eats his rations, his cheek is upon his knapsack and himself in the land of dreams. The volunteer does very differently. If he hurts himself, he extemporizes some inadequate sort of dressing and kneps along. sack and himself in the land of dreams. The volunteer does very differently. If he hurts himself, he extemporizes some inadequate sort of dressing and keeps along. When night comes, the chances are ten to one that, instead of taking repose at once, he wearies himself still further by leap-frog with his companions, or by playing "old sledge" for pints of whisky.

SIDEWALK PAVING. Evening Dispatches Rumors from Gen. Grant's Detment. Rebel Guerillas Disband

The Federal Army Approachin Mobile,

Hernando, Mississippi, Evacted. Guerillas Dispersed in Arksas.

was that Grant had raffen back; after that the rebels were; most likely.

Partisan rangers pillaging abouhe coun-try have been disbanded by Gen. Imberton.

The people of Mississippi are ruing their

what is wanted, and nothing but action will save us.

But leaving speculation to abler heads, I

Wiss, and getting reinforcements s fast as

It was reported in Helena that the Federal troops occupied Hernando, Miss., of Monday. There were none but sick Confederae soldiers There were none but sick Confederse soldiers left at Hernando.
Colonel McGill, a Major, and a surgeon of the 26th Iowa regiment, were taket prisoners in Arkansas, opposite Helena, on Monday morning. They were but half a mie beyond the Federal pickets when captured.
General Parsons, with 3,200 Confederate cavalry, was reported in Arkansas, near Cotton Plant, lately.
In a skirmish at Horn Lake, on the 12th.

In a skirmish at Horn Lake, on the 12th, hetween rebel guerillas and a detachment of Federal cavalry, the guerillas were dispersed.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF LONGEVITY From Micajah Bailey, Ohio State agent for the transportation of the United States troops, we have learned a few interesting particulars we have learned a few interesting particulars of an old gentleman, named Thomas Stewart, who represented himself at Mr. Bailey's office on Saturday last, and obtained a pass to his home, near East Newton. When the proclamation was made for "squirrel hunters," in September, to defend the city of Cincipardis Mr. Stewart was one official to the Governor, by providing himself with a uniform, blanket, and two days' cooked rations, and, armed with his gun, he marched to the city. While that gallant band of "Minute Men" were bivouacked on the hills over the river, Mr. Stewart stood his regular guard duties, and, when the column was drawn up in line of battle, he was always foremost to respond.

When the services of the hunters were dispensed with by Gen. Wallace, the subject of this notice asked and obtained permission to remain as a volunteer private in the 101st

this notice asked and obtained permission to remain as a volunteer private in the 101st Ohio regiment. He stood regular picket, guard, and sentinel duty, went through all the drills, parades, reviews, &c, and when the regiment was ordered to Louisville he accompanied it, and again was at the front in defence of that city. When the army moved into the interior of the State, Stewart was one of the number; and in the battle of Perryville he was in the thickest of the fight, and afterward was in the thickest of the fight, and afterward was complimented by his commander for his bravery, coolness, and soldierly bearing. After the battle, and the appearances indicating further engagements, Stewart concluded to return home and look after his personal affairs, which he, as a farmer, left in an unsettled condition. He arrived here on Saturday, and, after obtaining the necessary passes returned home. Stewart was born March 16th, 1770, in Litchfield, Conn., where hi father now resides, aged one hundred and

twenty-two years, at present the oldest ma in the United States. Thomas is the father of seventeen childre (fifteen living and two dead), and has twenty four grand children. He has four sons, two grandsons, and three son-in-laws at presen n the army. Stewart was in the war of on a man-of-war. He has been in four we ber of the Methodist Church forty-three year. The father of Thomas was born in 1740, in the reign of George II; has seen four monarchin England, one of whom reigned sixty year. He was old enough to be at the taking of Qubec, by Gen. Wolfe, when Canada passed in the hands of the British, and Louis XV won the throne of France. Although Kentuck is the oldest of the Western States, not white man's toot had pressed her, soil for see is the oldest of the Western States, not a white man's foot had pressed her soil for settlement thirty years after his birth, and he was considered an elderly man when the first settler arrived in Cincinnati. He was twentynine years of age when Great Napoleon was born, whose career excited the wonder of the

world, and closed forty years ago on St Helena. DIRECTIONS FOR DETECTING ALTERATIONS O THE TREASURY BILLS.— Washington, Nov. 1862.—As publicity has been given to the t graphic statement respecting counterfeit fiftie and hundreds, raised from ones and twos United States Treasury Notes, having mad their appearance, &c., some details are fu nished showing the most prominent points difference between the lesser and larger not so tampered with. The ones and hundre are so totally dissimilar in the main feature hat, whatever skill and ingenuity may prought to bear by this process of raising or changing the larger figures that indicate the value of the note, no change is likely in the reme left hand upper corner of the one doll note, is its distinct, exclusive characterists in the one hundred dollar note, occupying like position on the upper left corner, the prominent device is the figure of a single eagle, without spread wings. These distinctions can be easily remembered. Between the two and fifties there are points f resemblance, especially as the portrait of the first Secretary of the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton, is common to both denominations,

and is the only prominent pictorial device upon either. A glance at the position of this portrait upon the two dollar note shows that the oval frame of the picture rests upon the extreme lower edge of the note, the main title the upper part of the note, nearly at the top, while the words of the main title are separated by it. The word "United" is upon the and fifties is so marked that observation of that of the two, with its two concentric rings and its two broad bands of geometric engrav-ing, would be readily remembered as an ex-clusive feature, as totally unlike that of the

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So hids prime N. O. Sugar;
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Sido boxes 30-bar Soap;
20 do German do;
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117 MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. COFFRE-1,500 bags good and prime Rio in stor RAWSON, TODD, & CO casks clear Sides in store and fa RAWSON, TODD, & CO. RAWSON, TODD, & CO. N. O. SUGAR-100 hads N. O. Sugar in store and RAWSON, TODD, & CO.

REFINED SUGARS-400 bbls Crushed, Powdered Granulated, and Soft in store and for sale by RAWSON, TODD, & CO. EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR-150 bbls A No. 1 Extra Family Flour, various branes, for safe by HIBBITT & SON. SUNDRIES— Sugar-cured Beef; Beef Tongues

Breakfast Bacon; n hand and for sale by HIBBITT & SON. CHEESE-100 boxes W. R. Cheese for sale by HIBBITT & SON. SUNDRIES—Corn Meal, Hominy, Potatoes, Drie S Peaches (peeted and unpeeted), and Dried Apple for sale by [n15] HIBBITT & SON.

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Notice to Owners of Property. The owners of lots and parts of lots designa-ed below are hereby informed that ordinan-

ces have been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requiring the improvement of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date hereof, the work will be done under a contract at the expense of the let, owners as the date hereof, the work will be done under a contract at the expense of the lot owners as provided for in the third section of the seventh article of the City Charter.

All drains from lots or houses to be conveyed under the sidewalks in iron pipes in accordance with the ordinance regulating the same, the said work when executed to be received by the City Engineer, and if not done in every respect in accordance with specifications regulating sidewalk paving, to be repaved at the expense of the property owners.

expense of the property owners. To repave and recurb the sidewalk on the west side of Seventh street from Chestnut to

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